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RUSS SCIENTIST TELLS WHY HE CAME TO STAY

When a group of eight Soviet scientists came to attend a conference in Canada last August, seven of them returned to Russia. One elected to stay.

Starting in today's issue of Weekend Magazine the defecting scientist, Dr. Mikhail Kholoiko, tells the revealing story of the reasons behind his decision to remain in free Canada.



SANTAS COME TO TOWN

Any doubts that time of year has arrived again were squashed—at least for New Yorkers—with the sight of 48 "Volunteers of America" Santas crossing 42nd Street in the Times Square area

en route to attend a graduation ceremony. They are among 2,500 volunteer Santas who will collect funds on the city's streets to help the needy. (AP Wirephoto.)

SEARCH SHIP FINDS FLOATING GAS CAN

MERAUKE (Reuters) — An empty gasoline can found floating off the coast of Dutch New Guinea today all but extinguished remaining hopes for the life of Michael Rockefeller, 23.

The 1,100-ton Dutch survey vessel Snellius found the can bobbing in the waters 20 miles off the mud beaches of Frederick Hendrik Island on the coast of Dutch New Guinea.

Authorities were checking the can for possible identification as one of the two used as floats by Rockefeller in his attempted swim to shore.

Governor Rockefeller postponed his departure today for New York.

CHILDREN OF INDIA

'Auntie Codfish' Just Loves Name

There are very few people in the world who would get a warm glow over being called "Auntie Codfish" but Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova is one of them.

The diminutive executive director of the Unitarian Service Committee received the title from children in India when she arrived with an immense store of cod.

The fish, together with milk and other staple foods and medicines, was paid for partly by nearly \$8,000 donated by generous Victorians last year.

"I wish I could tell you better just how much you are helping."

"Your donations are helping to care for children whose parents have abandoned them and simply walked away because they cannot keep them any longer."

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Grid Final In Overtime

HAMILTON — Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Toronto Argonauts were tied at the end of regulation time today in the second game of their total-point series for the Big Four football championship at press time.

Hamilton led the game 20-2 but Argos won the first game 25-7, making the round deadlocked at 27-all.

Teams were to play two 10-minute overtime periods to determine the finalist in the Grey Cup against Winnipeg.

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U.S. Ready To Buy Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said Friday the U.S. government is willing to work out "any reasonable agreement" with Canada for the marketing in the U.S. of Canadian power produced by development of the Columbia River.

Canada would have to decide for itself how much of the power it wanted to export to the U.S. and the conditions of the export agreement, Udall said in a statement.

"It would . . . be nonsense for anyone to take the position that the United States would not honor any commitment made to return the power," he said, if Canada so desired when the export contract expired.

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Britain to Supply Speech by Heath

LONDON (Reuters) — The government will supply Commonwealth countries with the full text of a major British policy statement on the European Common Market, it was announced today.

The announcement came as a parliamentary storm brewed over an alleged "leak" to the United States of the document.

A text of the statement, made by Lord Privy Seal Edward Heath Oct. 10 to the Common Market nations meeting in Paris, will also be supplied to the European Free Trade Association, market rival of which Britain is a member.

The British foreign office announcement said the decision had been made in view of "persistent reports" that the full text "has come into the possession of some governments which are not parties to the negotiations."

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TALKS DEMAND DENIED BY FLEMING

OTTAWA (UPI) — Finance Minister Fleming today denied London press reports that Canada wants an immediate Commonwealth prime ministers' conference to settle alleged British efforts to withhold information on its Common Market negotiations.

At a news conference Friday, following his return from talks in Paris and London, Fleming said the government's position was that a prime ministers' conference probably would be necessary once Britain's negotiations with the market bloc reach the point of final decision.

U.K. Helped By Criticism Dief Claims

CORNERBROOK, Nfld. (UPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night said Canada's reaction to proposed British membership in the European Common Market had strengthened Britain's bargaining position with the six-nation trade bloc.

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MILITARY TALKS POSTPONED

Russians Drop Finland Demand

MOSCOW (UPI) — A joint Finnish-Soviet communiqué said today the Soviet Union had agreed to postpone military consultations with Finland after President Urho Kekkonen indicated a contrary move would increase tension in Scandinavia.

The joint communiqué published today followed a dramatic meeting in Novosibirsk, Siberia, between the Finnish president and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

A Soviet note of Oct. 30 had proposed military consultations with Finland to combat what the Kremlin called a growing danger to Soviet and Finnish frontiers from an alleged West German military buildup in Northern Europe and the Baltic area.

Khrushchev expressed confidence in Kekkonen's ability to continue Finland's present policy of friendship toward the Soviet Union.

The Soviet government, it said, "believes it can postpone the military consultations which the Soviet government had suggested."

KEEP ON WATCH

Khrushchev also remarked,

the communiqué said, that both Russia and Finland should continue to watch developments in the Baltic and Northern Europe.

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WIRE BRIEFS

Queen Welcomed

FREETOWN (AP) — Flotillas of flag-decked native canoes paddled out into the wide estuary of the Rokel River today to greet Queen Elizabeth as she arrived aboard the royal yacht Britannia to begin a five-day state visit to Sierra Leone.

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World's Biggest

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (UPI) — The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, biggest, fastest and most powerful warship ever built, officially joined the fleet today.

Most Hated Man

KINGSTON, Ont. (UPI) — An ex-convict said today a guard who was hacked to death in Kingston Penitentiary Friday was slain because he would not allow inmates to cook in their dormitory. He told the Toronto Telegram guard William Wentworth "was the most hated man in Kingston."

Anti-Red Display

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — An Indian crowd staged a shouting demonstration outside Red China's embassy here today to protest against recent Chinese Communist troop incursions along the Sino-Indian frontier.

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SIGHT COMES BACK TO LITTLE GIRL

Miracle or Not—Margaret Can See

SHERWOOD, TENN. (AP) — Nashville and examined.

"It was a miracle," said Rev. Joseph Huske. "I know it."

That was his explanation of how Margaret Jackson, 4, suddenly found vision after three months of blindness in 1959 in this Cumberland Valley town about 75 miles southeast of Nashville.

Doctors who handled the case were unavailable for comment. But Margaret could see again.

The story came to light when Nashville Tennessean staff writer Rudy Abramson was notified of Margaret's recovery. He came to Sherwood to interview Margaret and Father Huske.

The little girl became ill and went blind two years ago. She was taken to Vanderbilt Hos-

pital in Nashville and examined.

Several doctors thought the blindness was caused by lead poisoning. Few gave her parents Johnny and Charlotte Jackson, any hope she would see again.

She returned to Sherwood.

Father Huske said, "Some-

times both of them would be there with Margaret saying their prayers."

Then one night Margaret be-

came ill again—showing the same symptoms she had just before she lost her sight.

The girl was taken to Van-

dernbilt Hospital a second time.

But she was feeling better when she arrived and the doc-

tors could find nothing wrong.

Back home once more,

Johnny started to light a cigarette and Margaret grabbed for the match. The cigarette was forgotten. Johnny threw his arms around his small daughter and then began striking more matches.

"Every time she would reach

for them," he said. "After

that, her sight gradually came

back. Her left eye is a little

weak now, but she doesn't even

need glasses."

Mister Khrushchev's decided he ain't goin' t' raise trouble with Finland—so I guess he got his way.

REV. HUSKE AND MARGARET

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OL' VIC SAYS:

Funny Ottawa bein' so eager t' git ther Common Market statement when they ain't goin' t' like what's in it anyway.

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FULL PAGE ADS ON BCE TAKEOVER

Bennett Tells His Story

Premier Bennett placed full-page advertisements in Vancouver and Victoria newspapers today reprinting an article by himself recounting the reasons for his government's takeover of the British Columbia Electric Company.

The article appeared in this month's issue of the Monetary Times, a Toronto publication.

Advertising agent James Levick, who placed the advertisement, said the bill was

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U.S. NAVY CLAIMS JET SPEED RECORD

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy claimed a world jet speed record of 1,000.342 miles an hour Friday for its McDonnell F-4H Phantom II jet fighter.

Marine Lt. Col. Robert E. Robinson, 38, attained a maximum speed of 1,650 miles an hour—2½ times the speed of sound—in setting the new mark. He set the record in a flight Wednesday.

The new mark was 81 miles an hour faster than the previous record of 1,525.96 miles an hour set by Air Force Maj. Joseph W. Rogers in a Convair F-106 interceptor Feb. 15, 1959.

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OTTAWA MUST ACT

He added: "If the federal government fails to take this action they too will be guilty of betraying Canada's interests."

Mr. Strachan said it is the second time B.C. has "conspired" with the U.S.—the first was in 1958 when a deal with Kaiser Aluminum Co. to build the Arrow Lakes dam was squashed by the Liberal government.

"The only justification for the Social attitude is the hollow desire to humiliate both the present federal government and the previous Liberal government which had the courage to halt the Kaiser dam giveaway," he said.

SECOND BEST

Mr. Strachan said Premier Bennett has been "obsessed" with forcing on B.C. a type of Columbia development which is only second best."

"To get his way he has openly invited U.S. intervention into purely Canadian affairs."

He was referring to meetings between the premier and President Kennedy in Seattle, and discussions with U.S. power officials on B.C.'s plan to sell Columbia downstream benefits to the Americans.

"The Social Credit government set out from the start of the present treaty negotiations to deliberately sabotage full economic development of the Columbia," said Mr. Strachan.

Cantata by Buxtehude To Be Given Premiere

First performance in Victoria of a short sacred cantata by Dietrich Buxtehude, an associate of Bach who lived from 1637 to 1707, was given by St. Peter's Junior and Senior choirs in St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, Friday night.

A collection was taken in aid of the Memorial Organ Fund.

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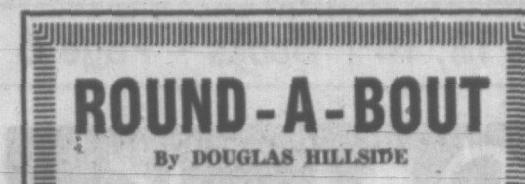
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BEARDS ARE BIG around Victoria College's campus, if not in size, at least in prestige. They range from the big bushy ones aged in the woods on summer jobs to the small, carefully nurtured intellectual ones grown during the winter around the campus.

Spring 'Spring-Up' For College Buildings

FINLAND BOOSTS TRADE WITH RUSSIA

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia and Finland today signed an agreement providing for a 25-per-cent increase in trade between the two countries in 1962, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

An official communiqué described the agreement as "an important step on the road to further strengthening the economic ties between the two neighboring and friendly states."

Soviet Foreign Trade Minister Nikolay Patolichev said after the signing he hopes Soviet-Finnish trade relations will continue to develop successfully.

Finnish Foreign Trade Minister Ahti Karjalainen said the agreement established the highest-ever trade turnover between the two countries.

Pope's Birthday Quietly Marked

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The white-and-gold flag of Vatican City flew today for the 80th birthday of Pope John XXIII. No big observance was planned for the event, which was celebrated here Nov. 4, together with the third anniversary on that day of the Pope's coronation.

U.S. Will Test During Talks

NEW YORK (UPI)—Chief U.S. nuclear negotiator Arthur Dean said Friday night the United States "absolutely" would stage new nuclear tests during the renewed Geneva test ban negotiations with Russia.

Dean, speaking to a news conference on the eve of his departure for the new three-power nuclear talks, said it was up to President Kennedy whether the new tests would include bursts in the atmosphere. But he stressed, "we reserve complete freedom of action."

"Our slogan will be test and talk," he said. "We absolutely

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3 GREEN URGES WORLD-WIDE TALKS

Arms 'Numbers Game' Condemned by Canada

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
UNITED NATIONS (CP)—

Canada has proposed that disarmament be tackled promptly on a global basis with the United States and the Soviet Union forgetting their "numbers game."

External Affairs Minister Howard Green urged Friday in the 103-member United Nations political committee that Africa, Asia and Latin America be represented in future negotiations.

Green told reporters later he feels that the formula of one country from each of those geographical areas would have a better chance of acceptance by the U.S. and Russia. But in his speech he also mentioned the possibility of two countries from each of the multi-country continents. "Whatever agreement may be reached, the fundamental point is not a question of numbers but of determination to get on with the job of actual negotiations," Green said.

DEPARTS FROM TEXT

He departed from his prepared text to describe the tussle between the U.S. and Russia as a "numbers game" which could not be played indefinitely when the stakes involved civilization and a world blown up.

The Canadian made an important issue of the contention that any disarmament negotiations should have a connection with the United Nations—unlike the talks that collapsed in Geneva in June, 1960.

Those talks—with five countries from each side—were set up by the Big Four with only cursory approval by the UN and since their dissolution the Soviet Union has launched a crusade for a troika, the division of the world among three groups.

Green told the committee in its debate on disarmament he did not see why—"for the heart of me"—the question of composition of a negotiating body should remain a barrier since the U.S. and Russia appeared moving toward one another on the whole problem.

Russia wants a 15-member troika-type arrangement, while the U.S. has proposed that a further 10 nations, based on equitable geographical representation, should be added to the 10-country negotiating body, which included Canada.

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RED HARVEST IN SIBERIA 'WRECKED'

LONDON (Reuters)—One of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's chief aides today

attacked the "chronic backwardness" of Siberian agriculture and said most districts failed this year to reach their targets for grain, meat, milk and other produce.

Mikhail Voronov, first deputy chairman of the Soviet Communist party central committee bureau for the Russian republic, was addressing a conference of Siberian agricultural workers in Novosibirsk, Moscow radio reported.

The conference was attended by Khrushchev, who earlier this week rebuked the Communist party chief of the Kazakhstan Republic and said this year's harvest in the virgin lands of Asia was

wrecked.

Ground floor will contain a faculty lounge, general offices and two lecture theatres of 160-student capacity each.

The entire floor will be circled by a discussion promenade with grouped seating arrangement, the whole enclosed by a glass wall enclosing the effect of bringing the campus indoors.

Increase in Fallout

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru said Friday there has been a "considerable increase" in the level of radioactivity in India since the resumption of Soviet nuclear tests in September. But there was no significant danger to public health yet, he told Parliament.

The public speaking contest is divided into two sections—junior and senior.

Local contestants are: Jean Money, Sooke; Cheryl Moyer, Brentwood; Ward Bishop, Central Saanich; Rose Smart, 395 Ward Glenfand Avenue.

Judges are Miss Shirley Dawson, Dr. David Purfitt and Mr. M. Gilchrist. Alec Hall, president of the Vancouver Island 4-H Club Advisory Council, will be in charge of the contest.

Winners will be awarded trophies by the Victoria Kiwanis Club.

12 4-H Speakers In Oratorical Contest Finals

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Serving Which Master?

MAJOR PERCY SCURRAH HAS no illusions about municipal operation of the bus system. Nor has he any inclination to paint pretty fantasies of profitable lower fares and more frequent services to beguile voters in next month's civic elections.

The mayor, an honest man making a dispassionate appraisal, says the system "is nothing but a liability" any way you look at it. The experts lost \$500,000 a year on it so how can amateurs expect to make it pay?"

This is the position the mayor has taken since the government first floated out the suggestion that it unload the losing transportation system on the municipalities.

Of course Mr. Scurrah is right. He is justified, also, in calling on the government to continue operating the buses at least until the agreement made by the municipalities with the B.C. Electric expires in 1967. The government cannot expect to enjoy only the profits of the company expropriation and avoid all liabilities.

The voting public will note the sources from which the proposal to have the municipalities take over the bus service has come. Two aspirants for the mayoralty have advanced this suggestion. Both of them, Mr. J. Donald Smith, sitting Social Credit member for Victoria, and Mr. Elmer McEwen, an unsuccessful Social Credit candidate on other occasions, are obvious supporters of Mr. Bennett's government. If they can relieve Mr. Bennett's administration of the costs of operating the bus service, they will have served their master well.

Perhaps nothing they could have done illustrates more clearly the danger inherent in permitting com-

mitted partisans of the government to run city affairs—a danger which extends to Saanich also, where Mr. Tisdalle, another Social Credit MLA, is contesting the reeveship.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Tisdalle ask the public of their respective districts to give them two offices each, seats on the government side of the legislature, which they now occupy, and the chairs of chief magistrates in their municipalities.

Each asks for more than one man can handle properly. The post of mayor in Victoria is a full-time job. One aspirant at least in Saanich thinks that the reeveship should also claim all the available time and energies of the incumbent.

But there is another and more significant obstacle to duality in office. There is an inherent conflict between the provincial government and its creations, the municipalities. This conflict is exacerbated when the provincial government shucks off onto the municipalities responsibilities which carry with them additional expense.

Faced with the conflict of interest between the provincial government and the municipality, how would Social Credit members act as holders of municipal office?

Mr. Smith and Mr. McEwen have given a pretty clear indication in the championship of municipal operation of the bus service.

Mayor Scurrah has spelled out the results that would occur in the present instance. He says the annual operating loss on the bus system would automatically dump five more mills onto the city taxpayers' bill.

The Social Credit provincial government would profit accordingly, being freed of the equivalent burden once it was imposed on the municipal home-owner.

Pressure Around the Edges

MR. KHRUSHCHEV IS threatening defensive action in the Baltic area because of his belief that Denmark and Norway are entering into dangerous military associations with West Germany, and because Finland shows signs of an "uncertain" political situation.

These charges seem to add up to a resolve by Mr. Khrushchev to counter the military agreements recently initiated by Norway, Denmark and West Germany as part of their NATO arrangements. It is anticipated that he will bring pressure to bear on Finland to swing more closely to the Communist orbit, and there is little expectation that tiny Finland can do much to oppose the wishes of its powerful neighbor.

The "winter war" in which Finland held the Russian invaders in 1939 is not likely to be repeated. The situation—and the invaders—have changed considerably since that day. There is already a Communist Party in Finland and it has been growing in influence. There is a likelihood that Finnish President Kekkonen has been told in blunt terms to give the Communists a greater say in the government of the country.

And Finland cannot forget that the 1939 invasion was eventually successful, that Finnish defences were reduced to a bare minimum by treaty in 1947, and that the three Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania have been masticated and digested by the Soviet giant.

But Finland and the Scandinavian allies are not Mr. Khrushchev's only points of attack. Apparently having secured his position in the domestic scene, he is exerting increasing pressure across his national borders.

There is, for example, the Berlin situation, which has almost led to war and must still be settled at an international meeting if relative peace is to come to Europe. Here Mr. Khrushchev has maintained his pressure to the very brink of Allied tolerance, and appears ready to continue it.

But it is in his relations with his own huge ally, Red China, that the Soviet leader has exhibited the most

savage attack. It is an attack which, as its details become better known to the West, reveals an incredibly vicious battle between the two Communist giants.

For many months a verbal fight over Leninist doctrine has been conducted between Peking and Moscow. In the obscure between-the-lines manner of communism, the two capitals have lambasted each other over the basic tenets of the Leninist philosophy—roughly whether to use military force or industrial pressure to defeat capitalism.

But now the fight is becoming more open. For it is becoming evident that in his recent blistering attacks on Albania—a standout, along with Yugoslavia, against Soviet domination—Mr. Khrushchev was really talking to Red China.

Both sides used Albania, but each was the real target of the other. And it is this development that may provide an explanation for some of Mr. Khrushchev's recent essays in the international field.

Is he striving to secure his fences in the West against West Germany, and in the north against the NATO allies of Scandinavia, in order to free his forces for a supreme test of strength with the rousing Asian mammoth?

Thus, Mr. Khrushchev said recently of Albania: "We do not recall anyone passing at such a breakneck speed from protestations and vows of ever-lasting friendship to unbridled anti-Soviet calumny the way Albanian leaders have done . . ." For Albania, say the experts, read Red China.

And Albania's reply: "It is not our party—but the Soviet leadership headed by N. Khrushchev that has deviated from the positions of Marxism-Leninism and proletarian internationalism in trying to impose its own policy on other parties and in asking them to renounce their views and submit and obey . . ." This is the voice of Albania, say the experts, but the words are those of Red China.

Much more in the same vein may be quoted on either side. It appears that Mr. Khrushchev sees a major storm ahead and he is batten down the hatches on all other fronts.

Pass the Insecticide

CANADA HAS PROPOSED TO the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization that a study be made of the effects of poison sprayed on food to kill insects. Somebody wants to know whether man is also killing himself in the process.

This is a good question. We read from time to time of the entry of various noxious elements into the human body, received from vegetables, meats and other foods. Some of them are cumulative—that is they are not thrown off by the body and may pile up until they reach dangerous proportions.

But with insect killers must also be included preservatives, fresheners and other chemicals used in our modern world to treat food for human consumption. What is their eventual effect on the human body? How much of them can we stand, and how much of them should we have to stand?

The FAO resolution is a good one and should be carried through on an international basis. Strontium 90 and the other fallout poisons might prove to be far less a day-to-day danger to our health than some of the things we absorb at the dinner table.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A WALK along the beach at Island View on a blustery day can be quite exciting and interesting.

Along the edge of the tide the waves have brought in many pieces of seaweed that have become dislodged from their hold in the deep waters. They lie in a long ribbon of colors on the sand. As the waves break and cast a whitish glow the weed makes a kaleidoscopic show.

Many little western sandpipers can be seen as they hunt for food along the edge of the surf. They dodge the larger waves and you wonder just what they find. At a signal they will all suddenly take off and skim along the top of the water. Then as suddenly they land and continue their search.

Stop and turn over the heaps of eel grass that have been piled up at the high tide level and if you are careful and move the debris slowly you will see many tiny winged creatures that look like little black specks. The moment the light is on them they vanish.

Above the tide lines, amongst the sand dunes, there are many seedlings of the beach pea breaking through the sand ready to commence a new crop.

LOOSE ENDS

Some People Count the House, Others Count the Lights

A PART from such dull, inconsequential problems as the European Common Market, American trade policy and Canada's economic future I was able, on a recent trip eastward, to explore some important matters which might even interest the public.

For example, the New York theatre. Knowing how vital it was to the readers of this almost forgotten column, I sacrificed my time, energy and American dollars to crowd three shows into thirty-six hours between airplanes. This attempted service to the Victoria public was a failure. The New York stage, or the sample I saw of it, is not much good.

Hutchison

TOWARD the end of the first act I found myself counting the electric lights on the ceiling, my invariable escape from boredom in the theatre. Altogether I counted 557 but I may have missed a few. Anyway, I missed any magic on the stage. What went wrong with the genius which had previously turned Shaw's Pygmalion into such tutored sorcery?

To be sure, Julie Andrews was absent. Her name flooded on the billboards outside but she had left the show and I felt rather cheated. Her departure could not explain the over-stuffed pretentiousness of "Camelot." It's no good, that's all.

ONE must rejoice, therefore, to hear that the Americans are about to introduce on Broadway the glorious "Oliver," a musical burlesque of Dickens' "Oliver Twist," as written by Englishmen who are supposed to have no talent for musicals. In the London theatre, a year ago, I had not counted the lights.

A young friend of mine, recently returning from England, tells me that Sir Ralph Richardson made that rather tired farce of adultery, "The Complaisant Husband," into lively entertainment. Richardson's peer of the London theatre, Michael Redgrave, made it a night of heavy suffocation in New York. There were only 379 lights in that theatre. I counted every one.

THE only passable evening was provided by a great Negro actor, whose name I forgot, in his own play, under his own direction, called "Perley Victoria" or something like that. Supposedly comic, as it often was, this play took some deep, ironical swipes at the Negro problem and left the lights uncounted.

In Washington nothing seemed to be happening, except the various crises in the White House, which are now normal and routine, the disillusioned egg-heads' second thoughts about the President and the astounding November heat. Two weekends ago I was transplanting forsythia roots on a Maryland farm and

sweltering, with the relief of Burton whisky and an awning, at a temperature of 83 degrees. It is always rewarding to visit Washington after the cold of Montreal.

AS to Montreal, which I hadn't seen for two years beyond the airport, the place is becoming unrecognizable. It has contracted incurably the skyscraper disease now spreading to Victoria. The same thing is happening in Toronto, whose inner beauty was explained to me, as usual, in vivid coloring and splendid imagery by an exiled Victorian, Mr. Pierre Berton, now the most famous personage, I suppose, in Canada and, more important, the best of fellows, quite unspoiled by fame and fortune.

Ottawa I shall not mention since the subject is bound to introduce politics, the decay of governments and other repulsive affairs that are never allowed into this innocent, fireside department. Instead, I shall play it safe and say only that after riding eleven airplanes and visiting six large cities in two hectic weeks, I find Victoria still the best place to live in. Here one never has to count the lights.

By TOM GOULD

FROM OTTAWA

Mr. Fisher's Charges Drew Angry Shouts of 'No! No!'

ONE of the fond hopes of the leaders of the New Democratic Party has been a breakthrough in the province of Quebec. It is one of the fundamentals of Canadian politics that no party can govern Canada without a large measure of support in both Ontario and Quebec. The theorem was put to the test in 1957, when Prime Minister Diefenbaker won Ontario, but founded himself with a corporal's guard from Quebec. He had to have another election to achieve a majority in the Commons, a majority that includes 50 of Quebec's 75 seats.

The New Democrats have patiently tilled Quebec's fertile political soil.

They have tried to give the party a new image, to remove the socialist stigma that attaches to the old CCF party.

Now one of their own has destroyed most of the hard organization work that has been undertaken in the past six months.

Douglas Fisher, a brash and self-

confident CCF-New Party Member of Parliament, has, by the admission of party officials, killed their chances in French-Canada.

Gould

Mr. Fisher is not known for mincing words about Quebec.

In fact he has gained something of a reputation as a Quebec-baiter. So it was not surprising that when Laval University decided to organize a Congress on Canadian affairs, it would ask Mr. Fisher to represent his party. The invitation has been described in some quarters as a "trap." If it was, Mr. Fisher fell into it, head first.

He asked: "Is it your marvellous police force we should admire? Or the tradition of your telegraphers, or your censorship of the goings-on at Jacques Cartier bridge? Is it your Courtemanches, your Poullots, your Seignyans and all those people you send down to Ottawa that we should admire?"

It was while working for Mr. Argue that Mr. Fisher emerged as a supporter of Tommy Douglas, Mr. Argue's chief and successful rival for the NDP leadership. At that time, he said he supported Mr. Douglas in his capacity as a Quebec NDP executive.

Now Mr. Fisher, still working for Mr. Argue and the CCF-NDP caucus in the House of Commons, has again assumed the mantle of a Quebec NDP official to criticize Mr. Fisher, one of the men he works for.

Mr. Fisher was so outraged at the MP's remarks that he says one of his NDP clubs is going to move a resolution calling for Mr. Fisher's expulsion from the party. And Mr. Pope says he will support the motion.

Mr. Fisher's reaction is not known.

But it is doubtful that he will take kindly to having an employee of the CCF-NDP caucus publicly advocate the expulsion of a member of that caucus. This little incident serves only to point out a general area of disagreement within the ranks of the NDP. Mr. Pope, and many like him, say the party needs Quebec representation to be successful. Mr. Fisher, and many like him, say, literally "to hell with Quebec," in the belief that if the rest of the country goes NDP, Quebec will follow along in the next election.

Apart from the damage to the NDP in Quebec, Mr. Fisher's remarks have aroused many of the old hatreds between English and French speaking Canadians; they were intemperate, and revealed a bias unlooked for from a man of Mr. Fisher's intelligence.

There is a suspicion here that they were calculated to annoy and anger Quebec, in the hope of building up NDP support in Ontario—support from the pre-judice and the ignorant.

By TONY EMERY

THE MYSTERIES OF SLANGUAGE

With Some Colorful Expressions From the Foreign Legion

TALKING to somebody the other day I suddenly noticed that we had both lapsed into a language that I hadn't spoken for years, the canting tongue affected by the "krlegs gefangen." My companion had been shot down while serving with the RCAF; he had sampled the hospitality of one or two resorts which myself, when young, did oft frequent—sunny old Moosburg, for instance, the best little Stalag of them all; and imperceptibly we dropped back into habits of speech that I thought I had forgotten. It is, or perhaps I should say "was"—it is after all a dead language—a very rich mixture.

In it could be found the slang of three services, and of several different armies: those of us who had been guests of the Italians brought to it an exotic mess of jibgin from that legendary peninsula, laced with some colorful expressions picked up from the Foreign Legion, whose officers had shared our simple dwellings in the shadow of Vesuvius.

Emery

There is virtually no contact whatever between gypsies and non-gypsies in England, except in prison, and I am wondering whether the fact that in army slang "mush" is also a synonym for "glasshouse," or detention centre may be germane to the enquiry.

The Roman word for prison, incidentally, is "stirpen," and this word, abbreviated to "stir," has been around in the language since 1851, according to the Oxford Dictionary, and seems to have gained currency on both sides of the Atlantic.

The gypsies also use the verb "chop" a great deal, and this word, in its sense of "to trade, or exchange" dates back to 1670, at least, and is probably a word borrowed by the gypsies from the thieves' cant of Elizabethan or early Stuart times.

Really Something

Legion slang, now—that really is something, compounded as it is from every known European tongue, Berber speech, and a few contributions from Indo-China. In the more exclusive "krieg" circles it was considered very non-K to speak of "the cooler": we called it Legion-fashion, the "gnouf."

But it was not of these dear dead days that I wished to speak, wiping away a nostalgic tear, so much as of the mysteries of language as revealed in the vital principle underlying the use of slang.

The first mystery, for me, is posed by the fact that, in my experience, some of

rowed more than just the word "stir" from the gypsies, to judge from the books of Frank Norman, that insouciant layabout. There is no doubt in my mind that the expressive verb "to charver" which Norman uses with distressing frequency is cognate with the gypsy word "chavies," meaning, children.

Some of the other words in the thieves' cant of mid-twentieth century London might well defy the efforts of even the indefatigable Eric Partridge to discover their provenance. Where did the term "snout" come from, to supplant "tobacco?" Is it a corruption of a Yiddish word for snuff? This is my feeble guess, because so many of the terms—nits, gunz, shpieler, muzzle, to name a few—are clearly from Yiddish, though twisted to fit the cockney mouth.

Some of the other puzzling words Norman's "slang" that "lays about" in the language are "kayf," which is traceable to the entrancing rhyming slang which has long been a feature of the Cockney patois.

Puzzling Remark

I remember years ago having this puzzling remark translated for my benefit: "We come 'ome and fafhnd the artful elephant in the bread." Which, being interpreted, signifies that the speaker returned home and found the lodger (artful dodger) drunk (elephant's trunk) in the

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Scipio Africanus

Hooray! It's the first of May or almost. At last, at long last, this poor potbellied old column has achieved the immortal distinction of having been attacked in a whole slew of letters to the Editor! Friends, bless your great hearts and your little pointed heads!

Circulation omnia vincit, as dear Lord Rothermere used to say. Publisher, take note. Raise your axe a few inches, and note that this column has Readers... at least three. A thing not to be sneezed at in the television age.

No matter that their reading may have been somewhat restricted. They read the Times, and that, after all, is something. Everything come to think of it. To think that this column, after years of earnest endeavor, has at last



SILENUS

take note. Raise your axe a few inches, and note that this column has Readers... at least three. A thing not to be sneezed at in the television age.

No more will he disturb the carefully nurtured tranquillity which only fixed ideas can bring. But just the same... it was fun while it lasted; and he hopes that in its humble way, his talent for trivialities may yet be of some service in the never ending war against fools.

Gerald Waring

REPORTING



OTTAWA — Finance Minister Fleming was not rebuffed by Prime Minister Macmillan last weekend. Despite London press dispatches to the contrary, we now have Mr. Fleming's emphatic declaration that "there is no truth whatever" in the suggestion he had been rebuffed.

All that happened, he explained, is that he asked Macmillan for a text of a statement the British government made at the start of its Common Market negotiations, but Macmillan didn't give it to him.

The British PM didn't say yes and he didn't say no and he didn't say maybe, so Fleming doesn't know if he'll get this text for which High Commissioner George Drew has been asking for more than a month.

But rebuff? Heavens, no! That's no rebuff.

Mr. Fleming also cleared up another point in the press conference he held following his return from Europe, namely, what about the promises of Macmillan and Commonwealth Secretary Sandys that in a choice between the Common Market and the Commonwealth, Britain would choose the ECM.

On Tuesday, Trade Minister Hees disclosed his department is making a thorough study of the advantages and disadvantages that would follow if Canada joined the Common Market. Then, he said, "we will know whether joining the Common Market would be a net gain or a net loss in production and employment for Canada as a whole."

While Mr. Hees was collecting kudos for being on the ball, Mr. Fleming was saying in effect that Mr. Hees was wasting his time.

"We wouldn't be welcomed in there (the Common Market) now even if we wanted to join," Fleming declared, because the ECM is "essentially a European market. It does contemplate association of overseas territories, but not of the kind... we have in the Commonwealth." Besides, he said, the ECM has European political union as its ultimate objective, and so the Common Market nations do not want non-European countries as members.

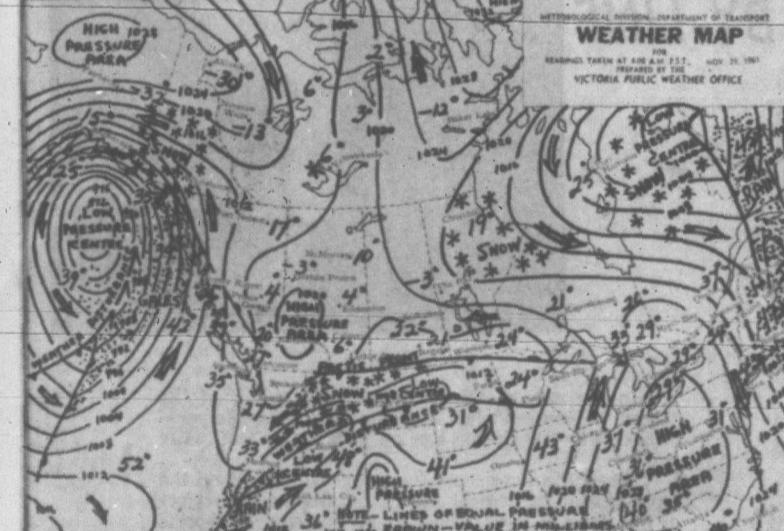
"This is not a course (ECM membership) that is open to Canada," he declared, Canada is barred from joining "by the nature of the institution that was created," he said.

It would appear that in the trade game, the Tory team has two quarterbacks, and they're not calling the same signals.

"They've given us their assurances they're going to do everything they can to protect Commonwealth interests," Fleming replied, adding "we rely on those assurances."

Then the finance minister belittled the value of this weakened interpretation of the original Macmillan-Sandys commitment.

"It's not going to be easy for the British government to do that," he said. And if anyone missed his point, he repeated himself more explicitly: "It's going to be EXTREMELY difficult," he said with just that stress, "for the British to carry forward their objective."



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — Overnight temperatures in the interior Friday night ranged down to one below zero at Prince George and to one above zero at Princeton. The approach of a Pacific storm tonight will set a trend to milder weather. Southeast gales are called for in all exposed waters in advance of the weather system. Precipitation will be mostly rain near the Pacific and snow inland. Sunday will remain unsettled.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD and high Sunday at Nanaimo 35 and 45.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS Valid until midnight Sunday. Victoria: Rain possibly mixed with snow late this afternoon and overnight. Cloudy with rain showers Sunday. A little milder. Winds easterly 25 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday 38 and 45.

Vancouver: Rain, occasionally mixed with snow around Vancouver late this afternoon and continuing overnight. Mostly snow east of New Westminster. Cloudy with rain showers Sunday. Turning a little milder tonight. Easterly winds 15, increasing to easterly 25 late this afternoon and tonight. Southerly 20 on Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver 35 and 45.

Georgia Strait: Rain occasionally mixed with snow late this afternoon and overnight. Cloudy with rain showers Sunday. A little milder. Southeast gales 35 late this afternoon and overnight. Southerly 20 on Sunday. Low tonight

and high Sunday at Nanaimo 35 and 45.

West Coast: Rain this afternoon and overnight. Cloudy with showers Sunday. A little milder. Southeast gales 40 to night. Southwest winds 25 Sunday. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 38 and 45.

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TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Friday: Barbara Horne, 420 Nottingham, over \$30, \$15.

John Owen, 3968 Quadra, over \$30, \$15.

Kenneth Wilkins, unlawful left turn, \$10.

By SILENUS

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TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



NORWAY Arvid Andreassen ARVID

"It was nice seeing you, but I really must dash away now."

'NATO DISCIPLINE' CHARGED

Canada Switches Vote on A-Arms

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Canada Friday switched its vote on a nuclear question in the United Nations and promptly received criticism from the Soviet Union.

The 16th General Assembly passed by a vote of 55 to 20 with 26 abstentions an Afro-Asian resolution declaring the use of nuclear weapons in war a crime against mankind and a violation of the UN charter.

Canada voted against it but in earlier polling in the political committee it abstained.

Russia's L. I. Mendelevich described this as an example of "NATO discipline."

The measure called for acting secretary-general U Thant to consider calling an international conference to sign a treaty that would outlaw nuclear weapons in war.

Canadian delegate E. L. M. Burns said in the committee that prohibitions against specific weapons had invariably been violated in time of war.

Burns said in the assembly Friday and External Affairs

Minister Howard Green backed the argument at a press conference that recent developments reinforced Canada's doubts on the resolution.

Green said since the resolution had passed committee, there now was a good possibility of nuclear test-ban negotiations and talks on overall disarmament.

The United States, Britain and France also voted against the resolution because, they said, they could not accept any proposal calling for an uncontrolled, uninspected prohibition of the use of nuclear weapons, especially in self-defense.

The assembly also voted 55 to 0, with 44 abstentions, to approve a resolution that would make the African continent a zone free of nuclear weapons by forbidding testing or using any part of Africa as a nuclear weapons base or storage place. Canada joined the U.S., Britain, France and 10 new African nations in abstaining.

Dr. Sture Linner, head of the UN Congo operation, suggested in a letter to Premier Cyrille Adoula that the Leo-

U THANT TAKES FIRM POSITION

Soviet Congo Veto Won't Stop UN Chief

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Acting Secretary-General U Thant has made plain he will use his powers to train the Congo Army and stamp out secessionist moves in any part of that country, despite Soviet efforts to limit United Nations authority.

U Thant spelled out his position Friday night in his first speech to the Security Council since he became UN chief after two Soviet vetoes killed U.S. efforts to give him a broader hand in the strife-torn Congo.

The Soviet Union warned U Thant that it would be watching closely to make sure he does not go beyond the mandate of the council.

The council finally adopted a watered-down Afro-Asian resolution demanding that secessionist activities "cease forthwith" in Katanga province alone and empowering U Thant to use force if need be to drive foreign mercenaries out of that breakaway province.

The Russians used the veto to defeat U.S. amendments which would have had the council depurate "all armed action" against the central Congo government and authorized U Thant to help the state reorganize and retrain its army.

The amendments could be interpreted as empowering the UN to move against any uprising by Congo leftist rebels.

Observers expressed belief, however, that the Soviet

veto were checkmated by U Thant's assertion that the UN force should suppress "all armed activities" and secessionist moves anywhere.

The Burmese acting secretary-general also said steps must be taken toward the "training and reorganization" of the Congo armed forces.

He called on all member governments to give the UN the financial support needed to carry out all resolutions of the General Assembly and the council and not just the Katanga proposal.

After U Thant finished his speech, Soviet delegate Valerian Zorin expressed hope the acting secretary-general would "act in accordance with this resolution in co-operation with his chief advisers as he had announced when he was appointed."

Zorin criticized France and Britain for abstaining on the resolution put in by Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic. He rapped the United States for its announced reluctance to support him.

U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson said just before the ballot that he would vote for

the resolution so that Congo Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko should "not return to his tormented country empty-handed."

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

What should jump out of the mail at me one morning this week but a questionnaire from somebody at a distant university, who says that he is collecting information about "a selected group of authors." After the usual questions as to how old I am and how many divorces I have survived, comes this one: "What do you conceive to be the Public Image of yourself?"

I have never thought about it, but this Tempter put it into my head, and approaching a younger colleague of mine whom I consider a judicious sort of chap, I put it to him. "What would you say the Public Image of me was?" I queried, perhaps a little coyly.

After gazing at me for an uncomfortably long time, he replied: "An exacerbated curmudgeon." As I did not reply at once, he continued: "Insofar as there is a Public Image of you, that's to say."

"I don't think I understand you," I said.

"Well, let's say the public thinks you're a grouch," said he.

Maybe Bad Publicity Was Good

This problem of the Public Image is not new in the literary world. Lord Byron, while he lived, was regrettably careless about his P.I., and word quickly got around that he was not only dangerously fascinating to women, a wife-beater and general tough, but also guilty of incest with his half-sister.

This bad publicity did not harm his popularity as a poet; indeed, since his time we do not believe that anybody left John Betjeman (a very different type of man) has sold so many copies of a single poem during the first week of its publication.

But after his death, his executor, John Cam Hobhouse, set to work to tidy up his friend's reputation. If you want to read about it, the whole story is told in a new book "The Late Lord Byron" by Doris Langley Moore.

Hobhouse met with opposi-

"I understood your words well enough," I replied; "it is their application to myself that puzzles me."

"Ah, wad some power the giftie gie us . . ." he began, but I was in no mood for dialect comedy.

"Spare me Burns; you have made your point," said I, and swept out.

Then, while my Good Angel hovered about me, rubbing her hands and humming a lively Alleluia, I entered the words "Exacerbated curmudgeon" in the appropriate space on the questionnaire.

ROCOCO BEAUTY of an antique wall sconce is admired by Mrs. Edward Gudewill of Victoria Art Gallery Docent Service. Sconce, two 18th century masterpiece paintings and handsome table, are representative of hundreds of art objects included in Age of Elegance show now on view. Docent Service provides free tours of exhibitions Thursday afternoons at 2:30. Age of Elegance, most fabulous show of the year, goes to Vancouver after Dec. 3.

U.S. HISTORY . . . A NEW LOOK

Another Massacre By Eric Nicol

By The Canadian Press

"After the War of Independence the United States stood around rather aimlessly, wondering what to do next. It was too early to open up the West and too late to practice Puritanism, burn witches, etc."

"Some Americans wanted to march up and liberate Canada from the British, but other Americans had heard about the roads up there."

This is a sample from *Say Uncle* (Ryerson), subtitled a completely uncalled-for history of the United States.

It is 96 pages of delightful nonsense by two Canadians—Eric Nicol, the Vancouver Province's syndicated columnist, and cartoonist Peter Whalley.

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SECOND BOOK This is the second similar effort by Nicol and Whalley who haven't met despite their collaboration. Their first, *An Uninhibited History of Canada*, was so well-liked by Harper (the U.S. publisher) that it commissioned a massacre of American history.

The irreverence reaches a pitch with this entry:

"With the Civil War over, President Lincoln decided to relax by taking in a show. This was a mistake."

The authors have come dangerously close to accuracy in some instances, such as:

"Very little is known about the War of 1812 because the Americans lost it."

Nor were Byron's friends always helpful. They wanted to write books about him, and of course they wanted the books to sell. Virtue, alas, does not make such spicy reading as vice.

Poor Hobhouse had a rough time of it for many years, and indeed it cannot be said that his determination to establish the facts about Byron has succeeded even yet.

High-Class Hubbub Over Freud

Byron himself made Hobhouse's task a difficult one by leaving his unpublished Memoirs to the Irish poet Tomas Moore, to be used as he saw fit.

Moore thought it best to burn them, and although enough evidence has been collected to suggest that they were mild stuff compared to what we see in print now, the rumour persists that they were a male version of "Fanny Hill."

And uproar about a Public Image is going on right now. Sigmund Freud's son and daughter are distressed that a film is being made by John Huston and Universal Pictures about the great doctor's courtship and marriage.

Montgomery Clift, not the most intellectual of mimes, is to appear as Freud.

Another angry party to this project is the French playwright and philosopher, Jean-Paul Sartre, who wrote the script. It ran to 2,000 pages, and would have made a ten-hour film.

With a kind of logic not unknown among writers and philosophers, Sartre saw no objection to this, but Huston thought otherwise. Result: high-class hubbub.

I feel sympathy for the Freud family. To have one's father—especially so austere a father as Sigmund Freud—fathered to the world in terms of Hollywood romance, would be worse than anything that happened to Byron.

Suppose, improbable though it is, that a film were ever made about me and my Public

Forestry Conservation
Long Neglected

J. W. B. Sisam achieves a dual purpose in *Forestry Education at Toronto* (University of Toronto Press), a history of Canada's oldest university for forestry faculty.

Dean of the faculty since 1947, Sisam has produced a readable account of the Toronto school, founded in 1907. He has coupled with it a clear picture of Canada's comparatively slow acceptance of the need for professionally trained foresters.

He attributes the public attitude to the pioneering aim of clearing the land of trees to make way for agricultural settlement.

It was late in the last century before Canadians began to realize the forests wouldn't last forever unless conservation measures were adopted.

Genghis Khan, who died in 1227, left little or nothing of lasting material value. Not a stone is standing at the site of his great capital, Karaborum.

FICITION The Agony and the Ecstasy, Irving Stone.

Franny and Zooey, J. D. Salinger.

The Incredible Journey, Sheila Burnford.

Kill a Mockingbird, Harper Lee.

A Passion in Rome, Morley Callaghan.

The Carpetbaggers, Harold Robbins.

Fear Is the Key, Alistair MacLean.

Stephen Morris, Nevil Shute.

Mila 18, Leon Uris.

The Judas Tree, A. J. Cronin.

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Favorable Biographer Fails to Change Picture

BRASSHAT, a biography of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, 1864-1922, by Basil Collier; British Book Service, Canada Ltd. 362 pages. Maps, photographs. \$7.25.

Reviewed by R. H. Roy

(Assistant Professor of History, Victoria College)

In 1895, Capt. Henry Wilson was the youngest staff officer in the British Army. The army, during the closing years of Queen Victoria's reign, was rather easy-going and life for the commissioned officers was generally pleasant, especially if one managed to wriggle out of service overseas as Wilson did.

At the time of his staff appointment, although by no means wealthy, he managed to support a wife, four servants and four horses.

Compared to some, this was a modest establishment, but in the club-like atmosphere of the army messes, Wilson managed to enlarge his circle of friends, both military and civilian.

During the South African war Wilson served as a Brigade Major. In the decade and a half between it and the outbreak of Second World War he held various staff appointments in or close to London which gave him closer access to the political circles of his day.

It was during this period that he saw some of his ideas relating to the formation of a general staff accepted and inaugurated in the army reforms carried out by Lord Haldane.

FUTURE TALKS

Later, as Director of Military Operations, he was one of those engaged in "staff talks" with the French and Anglo-French relations improved in the face of growing German might.

These "talks" as it turned out, were almost futile from a practical point of view, a fact which few histories of the period bring out.

During the war, Wilson was the typical "brasshat," again holding a series of appointments ranging from chief liaison

ing among the French and British generals as he is in Wilson's part in them.

MAJOR LEADERS

Very little is told about Wilson's handling of his corps, for example, but a great deal of attention is given to the rivalry between Haig and Foch.

Other major war leaders such as Churchill, Lloyd George, French, Petain, march across the pages of this book.

Yet with one or two exceptions, little is told of Wilson's contribution to the Allied tactics and strategy.

Perhaps, aside from his obvious wish to establish an Allied council of war and an Allied reserve, Wilson had none. Certainly he appeared devoid of any bright ideas.

This book, for all its limitations, should be read for the information it contains and the picture it paints of the Allied high command. These marble-headed military commanders make one's hair stand on end by their inflexibility of thought.

INTRIGUER

Mr. Collier, aided by free access to the Wilson diaries and papers, has made an attempt to paint Wilson in a favorable light which he claims, is his due. Wilson's reputation was undermined by previous writers who pictured him as a political intriguer.

Yet from the author's own text one cannot help but agree with Wilson's critics—that he did intrigue and that he was far too involved with politicians.

In this biography Wilson tends to shrink into the background of the great events around him, and one suspects that the author is as interested in the squabbling and bicker-

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In the case of Doug Peden, sports editor of the Times, "If you can't lick 'em, jine 'em," might be paraphrased as: "When you can no longer play 'em, write 'em."

When the time came for Doug to ease off on the more violent participant sports, he avoided the stigma of becoming a mere spectator by entering the sports writing field.

It's unlikely any other man in his profession, anywhere in the world, has athletic experience (amateur and professional) to match Doug's.

A member of one of Victoria's most respected families, he was born here in 1916, but ranged far and wide as his ability as a truly "natural" athlete carried him into such fields as:

Baseball, playing-for-pay in the Pittsburgh chain, reaching Class A and a playing manager's job; five years in pro ball plus a beard-growing effort with the House of David barnstormers.

Basketball: he was high scorer with Canada's 1936 Olympic team, a member of two Canadian amateur senior champions, a pro with Vancouver Hornets for two years.

Tennis: winner of at least two juvenile, two junior B.C. titles, he might have made this his major sport if the pro tour had come along earlier.

Bike Racing: rode a few races as amateur, turned pro after the '36 Olympics to ride his first six-day race in London, England. In the next five years, rode in 36 grinds in the hey-day of this sport, won seven, six with brother Torchy, one with Cecil Yates of Chicago, was Canadian professional sprint champion in 1936.

Want more?: also played, with skill and determination, soccer, rugby, Canadian football, badminton, cricket, softball and watersports.

He is a bit shame-faced about admitting he has never played polo or jai alai, and is only a fair hand at shove ha-penny.

But Doug Peden seems reasonably content to turn out thorough and entertaining coverage of the sports world for Times readers.

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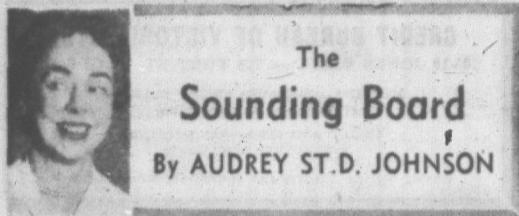
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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

One of the most pleasing, and at the same time tantalizing musical experiences of the week, occurred for me Wednesday night. It was something special in the first place because it has been overlong since we have been able to hear bass-baritone Stanley Martin in a full secular recital.

Mr. Martin who has undoubtedly one of the most outstanding vocal gifts ever developed in this city, has been plagued with ill health in recent years. This is one of two or three factors that have hindered him from reaching a goal worthy of his splendid voice.

Economics — that bugbear that hobbles too many greatly talented young artists in Canada—is a second factor. There may be others, of course, of which an outsider could know nothing.

Vitality of Imagination Is Key

But the third has been perceptible all along and still is, despite the fact that Mr. Martin, Wednesday, appeared as a more polished exponent of the singer craft of singing than on any previous occasion that I have heard him.

His voice is under excellent control, the dynamics well modulated, the vocal line smooth and middle and upper registers beautifully positioned.

Without it, except for superficial effects, a recital such as the one under discussion becomes rather boringly monochromatic.

Or, in other words, while there were certainly shadings present, they were all in the same related hues.

This vitality is not that of

a 10-year-old Chinese boy who appeared as a candidate in the Final Grade; this grade leads directly into the performer's diploma examination.

Mr. Shale writes that he also heard the boy perform with the Hong Kong Philharmonic as soloist in Beethoven's Concerto No. 1.

With all his experience as a professor during the past eight years at London's Royal Academy, Mr. Shale exclaims: "I have never heard anything like it before."

The boy, he reports, is leaving for the United States shortly, to continue his studies.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 28 through Saturday, Dec. 2, 8:15, Oak Bay Junior High School: "Duo"; featuring Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Society in "Trial by Jury" and Victoria Theatre Guild production of "Family Album" by Noel Coward.

Thursday, Nov. 30, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, 8 p.m., Victoria College Auditorium, Richmond Road: Faculty of Victoria College presents Shakespeare's "Othello." Tickets at the door.

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2, 8:15, Victoria High School Auditorium: "Fine Arts Festival" featuring Victoria High School Orchestra under Mrs. Dorothy Evans, band under Rowland Grant and vocal ensembles under Miss Norma Douglas. Also one-act play, "A Line for St. Luke," directed by J. Dulmage and Bert Farr.

Monday, Dec. 4, 8:30 p.m., Holyrood Hotel: Boris Roubakine, famous Canadian pianist, in a Bach-Beethoven recital with commentary. Sponsored by Victoria Chapter, Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Alumni.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Dec. 7, 8, 9, 8:15, St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road: "The Blue Goose," three-act comedy presented by St. Luke's Players.

Sunday, Dec. 10, 8:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 11, 8:30 Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Daniel Llloyd's Pup-

LOOSE LEAVES ... Once in a while a music examiner, plowing conscientiously through his annual routine with hundreds of candidates, is rewarded by the discovery of that most rare specimen—a true prodigy.

Former Victoria master teacher of the piano, Stanley Shale, has just had that exhilarating experience.

He is in Hong Kong at present, whether he went, after visiting for a week or so in Victoria, on behalf of the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, London.

In the process of examining more than a thousand candidates in the British colony, he was amazed at the genius of

the Chinese boy who had

TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

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A (Don't Miss)
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(BB PLUS "PARIS BLUES")
(Royal) — United Artists' adaptation of Harold Pinter's novel as scripted by Jack Sher. Irene Kamp and Walter Bernstein must, with regret, be consigned to the category of "near misses."

A pity this because the tale of love between American musicians in Paris, Paul Newman and Sidney Poitier, and holidaying girls from the U.S., Joanne Woodward and Diana Carroll, is often moving and the photography of Paris in the autumn catches the spirit of that great historic city with black and white faithfulness.

Looking about for the reason for the partial failure of the film one would have to lay the trouble at the door of the story itself.

It is not enough to say the bitter sweet romances and the situations are too pat. It is that they are too pat by design that detracts from the impact of the whole. For instance, at the outset musician Newman makes a play for dusky Miss Carroll. But here long Miss Carroll is with colored Poitier and Newman is whispering bedtime stories to Miss Woodward (actually

Newman's wife). It is all so carefully segregated.

But those who love their music suiting and, at times, downright hot, will enjoy "Paris Blues" tremendously. There are the Duke Ellington tunes such as "Mood Indigo," "Paris Stairs," "Guitar Amour," "Paris Blues," "Take the A Train" and "Autumnal Suite." Then there is Louis Armstrong and his aggregation who do wondrous musical things for those hep enough to understand them.

Acting by all under the direction of Martin Ritt is excellent as can be expected as three of the four principals have proven themselves either through Academy Awards or via Academy nominations.

In addition to those mentioned one should not overlook the acting of Serge Reggiani as the dope-sniffing guitarist in Newman's band or Barbara Laage—who runs the Left Bank night club in which Newman plays and entertains Newman casually after the night's work is done.

In fact almost everyone in "Paris Blues" is good hence the disappointment that the picture didn't come off better than it did.

FACULTY'S 'OTHELLO'

To Initiate Fund

Something new in college drama is about to be launched on the theatre-minded public of Greater Victoria. Members of the faculty and a number of faculty wives have taken over the Victoria College stage and are participating in a production of Shakespeare's tragedy of "Othello."

Dates for the performance are scheduled as Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2.

Idea for the production of this great drama came about quite light-heartedly and almost spontaneously out of discussions by a group of the younger members of the Department of English.

Now, however, the play couples the serious attention and much of the spare time of about 40 members of the faculty from a good many departments.

The production is planned to fulfill a two-fold purpose.

TO SET UP FUND

First, that students of English 100 may discover for themselves that the play they are studying is a gripping and powerful piece of "theatre" and not merely something to be binned up for examination.

Others in the cast are William McMurray, Dr. Rodney Poisson, Jack Ogelsby, John Hayman, Michael Warren, Dr. Peter Smith, Alisa Bishop, Joan Caldwell, Dr. Robert Lewin, Dr. John Peter, Geoffrey Archibald, Jerrold Mardau, Dean Halliwell and Ian Barrodale.

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FAST MOVER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Juliet Prowse, who made her first picture, "Can Can," a little over a year ago, has just completed two more pictures for her home studio, 20th Century-Fox.

These are "The Fiercest Heart" and "Second Time Around."

She also has been signed for the red-haired star of "Sexteen" to be produced early next year by Jerry Wald.

Faculty member Anthony Jenkins has designed a set ap-

proximating that used by Elizabethan players. This is being executed by members of the College Players' Club.

Director is Dr. C. L. Lambertson. Othello is being played by experienced Britisher, David Buchan; Iago, by Anthony Jenkins, and Desdemona by Sally McCahill, an actress with professional repertory experience.

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'Don Juan' Postponed

"Don Juan in Hell," the Victoria Theatre Guild's experimental production of the last act of Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman," which was to have been presented at Langham Court, Dec. 9 to 16, has been indefinitely postponed.

However, according to information, production of this provocative work is still in Guild plans for sometime after Christmas.

Sunday, Dec. 3rd

ROYAL

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TIFFIN NOTES: At Leo's English Tea Room, 642 Yates St. Prices \$1.00 and \$1.50, Children 50¢.

Iturbi Draws Full House

More than 1,500 Victoria music lovers will greet famed pianist Jose Iturbi Tuesday night at the Royal Theatre, including a number seated on-stage.

Mr. Iturbi's program consists of Sonata No. 3, K 311, Mozart; Etudes Symphonique, Schumann; Sonata in B Flat, Chopin, and a group by the Spanish composer Albéniz: "Evacuacion," "Malaga" and "Corpus Christi in Seville."

LOTS OF FANS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Old-time comedian Ed Wynn says he still has as many fans as Elvis Presley. He adds, "When my fans swoon over me, it's hard for them to get up again."

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Odd Little French Customs Prove Baffling to Tourists

By P. VILLENEUVE
Canadian Press Correspondent

PARIS (CP) — People may all be the same, but their habits differ, and it's the difference in habits here that unnerve a French-Canadian.

For example, there are the "minutaries," cleverly designed to save electricity and leave tourists in the dark. If you are visiting someone whose room is on the upper floor, and it is night, you must push a button, generally located in the entrance.

This turns on the light in the corridor for you, but only for a minute or two. Then it goes off.

As for the language, there are numerous little differences that baffle tourists during their first days here.

Not everybody knows, for instance, that it is ridiculous to try to buy a steak, a comb or a pot of paint between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. All the shops are closed. And on Mondays, 80 per cent of them are closed for a weekly holiday.

RHYTHMIC HABITS

The French are people of regular, rhythmic habits. Dinner is from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and supper from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Between these scheduled mealtimes, no restaurante will give a starved stomach anything more than a sandwich.

As for the language, a

French-Canadian feels in the same position as any tourist.

The Parisians understand you in general conversation, but when you try to name a specific object, the fun starts. The French vocabulary evolved differently from that in Canada, and in the common, everyday nouns the difference is obvious.

A Canadian calls a skirt "jupe," but in France it is "combiné." A gas stove known to French-Canadians as "poêle à gaz" in Paris is a "cuisinière."

LANGUAGE QUIRKS

After three years in Paris I still find myself misunderstood on occasion, although I listen attentively. One day I wanted to polish my shoes, and asked for "poli a chassures." What I should have said was "cirage." To the French, cirage is wax, poli is a liquid polish.

For movie fans, France is not the ideal country. The quality of films is high, but getting around to them is an ordeal.

Since commercials are banned on television, they are shown in the theatres. There is only one show a day, and you have to put up with the commercials flashed on the screen to see it.

There are also two intermissions at each show, during which usher try to sell chocolate bars. But you quickly get used to the French custom and adopt their old habit: When they are unhappy with the performance and the delays, they shout everything down.

4-H Girl Impressed By Museum

An 18-year-old Saanich delegate who attended a national 4-H club convention in Toronto, said today one of the most impressive things she saw in eastern Canada was the Royal Ontario museum.

Jacquelyn Rossman, 968 Mount Newton Crossroad, who returned this week from Toronto, said it was not only the size and contents of the museum which impressed her, but the use it was put to by the Ontario department of Education.

The museum is not only used as a storehouse for art treasures and scientific objects, but as a workshop for both young and old," she said. "Art schools and elementary schools hold some of their classes there. University students also make use of its material."

Jacquelyn was one of 14 young farm people who represented B.C. at the National 4-H Week in Toronto and Ottawa. The group also attended the Royal winter fair and while in Ottawa were guests of Governor-General Vanier and Mrs. Vanier at Rideau Hall.

Rose Couling of Coombs, formerly of Sooke, was also a member of the party.

The two girls were awarded the trip to eastern Canada for their work and achievements in the 4-H Club movement.

The Matterhorn, Switzerland's most famous peak, was first climbed in 1865.

REAL THRILL

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OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

Delightful Island Hideaway

CAGLIARI, Sardinia—Here we are on this new Mediterranean hideaway. Just the Aga Khan, the Begum, Bettina, the Radzwillis and us. We are keeping our old place on Far Rockaway, but all of them have bought property on this 160-mile-long chic bohemia. Don't bore me with the Greek Islands, loves. That was last month. This month if one is with it, one does The Twist in evening clothes and has a property on Sardinia.

Sardinia floats in the Mediterranean underneath Corsica and west of Italy. It is an hour's flight from Rome, is sprinkled with beaches, and from all I can gather has been here for quite some time. I've been poking around in the ruins of some elegant survival shelters that were built in 1470 B.C. I've also been supine on some handsome beaches.

One of them, about 43 seconds from downtown Cagliari, is the Sardinians' drive, is merely eight miles long. By spring, a giant new hotel of some 200 rooms in a magnificent park of many acres will be opened across the street from this marathon strand. At \$10 a day (with meals), an hour from Rome, and a whistle from the airport at Cagliari, it is going to make a compelling idea for the summer.

The new hotel, as yet unnamed, rises pink and majestic over the Bay of the Angels and may be christened the Albergo del Golfo degli Angeli. Even if you can't pronounce it, the location is heavenly. In the suburbs of Pula at St. Margherita, by a small white beach, the Hotel Morus hides in a park of eucalyptus trees. It is a charming nest of potted plants and wicker chairs beloved by Scandinavians and mainland Italians who gravitate here from April through September to dance under the stars, swim in the pool or the sea, drink black Sardinian wine and inhale the eucalyptus and bougainvillea.

Since the war the city's population has doubled. In between the Phoenicians and the Italian republic, Sardinia lived under the ancient Carthaginians, the Romans, the Pisans, the Spaniards and the House of Savoy.

The Pisans left a tower which doesn't lean. The Savoys, who were known as the Kings of Sardinia, left their white king's palace, which the last of the intrepid explorers

now houses the Sardines parliament. The Romans, as usual, left a theatre where operas are still held in summer. The town hall left by the Spaniards of Aragon is now a conservatory of music.

The Phoenicians, the Carthaginians and the Romans between them left a mass of ruins in the village called Nora on a point jutting out to sea, a short morning's ride from Cagliari. The Phoenicians picked the site so that there would be a usable port no matter the weather. They built their town of unfinished rocks.

The Romans came later and added the refinement of beautiful mosaic floors which still survive. They added the hallmarks of their civilization—roads, theatres and baths. One theatre employed large vases under the floorboards of the stage to amplify the voices. The floor of the steam room in the bath still retains its mosaic floor in a swirling pattern that resembles a rippling sea.

Shards, bits of glass of dazzling hues still lie in rubble piles at Nora which was not excavated until 1951. The nearest Sardinian settlement is inland at Pula, for although the Sardinians are an island race they fear the sea.

Most are shepherds and farmers, and it is an item of local intelligence that more sheep than people live in Sardinia. Fishing, when it has to be done, is performed by men of the sea imported from Naples.

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The charge exacted by the management is a reasonable \$8 to \$11 a day, depending upon the season and the facility. All the rooms have plumbing and several have balconies that look towards Sicily and Africa.

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The Tipping Puzzle

How much to tip when inexperienced traveller. On the travelling abroad or on a cruise sometimes fails to compensate properly. The size of the gratuities for "extra services" Under-handled out varies with the tipping can lead to embarrassment. Experienced travellers always carry plenty of small change in the local currency requested.

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EVEN BREATHED WITH FLOURISH

Old 'Doc' Kearns Is Still Wheeling and Dealing

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — The voice at the other end of the wire was crisp and energetic.

"I'm flying down from Toronto this afternoon for Mickey Walker's party and I'll fly right back again after it's over."

It was Jack "Doc" Kearns, still wheelin' and dealin', movin' and manipulatin' with a dash and vigor typical of young Madison Avenue executives.

"Doc must be 85 now."

Walker, the former welterweight and middleweight champion guesses in his new book, "The Toy Bulldog and His Times," which was the reason for Kearns' prospective flying trip from Toronto and back again.

Kearns actually is 79 although it seems that he has been around since before the father of Archie Moore, his current tiger, was born. And nobody could be that old.

Mickey's autobiography is a

lively saga of booze, broads and boxing. Kearns, who managed him for eight years and earned \$8 million with him, naturally plays a large part in the text.

"Kearns even breathed with a flourish," writes Walker of the man who made \$19 million with Jack Dempsey, handled such as Abe Attell, Benny Leonard, Jackie Fields, Joey Maxim and Stanley Ketchel—and currently is setting up Moore's next bout in Toronto.

"He was the best corner man in the business," Walker asserts. "He could sense, before anyone else, when the other guy was beginning to weaken. He knew how to figure out styles. He handled all the dough and always gave me a fair shake."

They made it big and they spent it big. Like when Walker defended his middleweight crown in London against Tommy Milligan.

Kearns got a guarantee of

\$120,000 for the bout. He also bet the whole sum at 3-to-1 odds that Walker would win. Before the bout, Kearns also held a jockey's day at Walker's training camp—for the riders in the approaching Derby at Epsom Downs—and slipped each rider a \$100 bill.

At the Derby, their riding friends gave them information which let them clean up \$30,000 in bets.

Thus they took \$50,000 out

of England and spent most of it in a two-month trip to Paris.

"When we sailed home, we had \$120,000 left and we split it down the middle," Walker says without apparent regret.

Mickey, who took the pledge in 1939, admits that treading the primrose path was the principal reason why he went through seven marriages. And, despite his once liquid propensities, he writes that the men of his era were far superior to those of today and he doesn't think much of the

current crop aside from Moore, Floyd Patterson and Ray Robinson.

"Even at my age I could lick the current crop of middleweights like Paul Pendler, Gene Fullmer and Carmen Basilio—if the fight was limited to two or three rounds," he insists in print.

That's quite a boast—at 60. Quite debatable, actually, but if you knock off 30 years he could have added "and all in one night, too."

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

...despite the economic and social handicaps imposed on them, a considerable number of individual Negroes have distinguished themselves in military service, in science, in medicine, inventions, music and other activities. These achievements indicate the potentialities that exist among the Negro people; many more would contribute if given a chance to develop and exercise their abilities. The movement is growing among them to secure recognition as normal citizens and to enjoy equality of opportunity. These are features that should be taken for granted in a democracy.—Toronto Star, February, 1944.

In August, 1945, a big fellow walked into the office of Branch Rickey, president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Jackie Robinson was 26, five feet eleven. He had the shoulders of a football player but was markedly pigeon-toed. His hands were large and powerful, his color a rich, dark brown, his hair close-cropped.

He was skeptical that a major league baseball club would sign a Negro. None had. But the war had decimated the ranks of players and Rickey was desperate for young men who could run and throw and hit.

Robinson had all the tools, neither smoked nor drank, was a practising Methodist.

"If you sign with us," Rickey said, "it will take courage. They'll throw at your head. They'll call you names. You couldn't fight back. That would mean riots."

For nearly three hours Rickey acted out situations that would confront the first Negro in big league ball. He impersonated a hot-headed player and swung at Robinson. He was a hotel clerk who wouldn't give Jackie a room. He was a railroad conductor who pointed to the Jim Crow car. He was a waiter who said, "Nigger, you can't eat here."

Finally, Robinson interrupted. "Mr. Rickey," he asked. "You want a coward on your ball team?" Rickey shook his head. "I got two cheeks, is that it?" Jackie asked. Rickey nodded and held out his hand.

Robinson spent 10 years in the majors, made his mark on the scoreboard which doesn't tell the color of a man's skin or what church he goes to. More important, he won citations from *B'nai B'rith* and the YMCA: "For outstanding citizenship . . . for betterment of race relations . . . for community service."

Ten days ago in Vancouver, three executives of the Minnesota Twins hosted a goodwill luncheon for the press. Earlier they had received a warm welcome for their benevolence in adopting the Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast League.

Somewhere between the soup and the nuts, Sherry Roberson, farm director for Minnesota, stood up and related how the Twins were the Washington Senators until last year when they moved to Minneapolis-St. Paul.

"We sure hated to leave Washington, D.C.," Robertson said. "We liked it, in spite of those niggers down there."

Nobody snickered aloud. But a few eyebrows were raised. Among players given locker space in the Minnesota Twins' dressing room are Earl Battey, a Negro and the most promising young catcher in baseball, and Len Green, a Negro, who apprenticed with the Mounties in 1958.

In Fort Alberni, an atheist is not a man who doesn't believe in God but one who fails to pay homage to the Athletics. Khrushchev could blow a rocket, Berlin could fall down, Laos could collapse, but when the A's take to the basketball floor, very little else matters.

The pride has always been there but in recent years the performance hasn't. This year it may be different. The reason is Billy Joe Price, 24, six feet nine inches, 190 pounds. A graduate of New Mexico State University, he wants to be a teacher.

Fred Bishop, the A's manager, talked about him . . . fast, shoots well and handles the ball beautifully. He can dribble, too, something you rarely see in a giant.

"Most important, he's an exceptionally fine type of boy. I thought maybe the people were being kind at first when they invited him to their homes. But politeness only goes so far when you don't have the goods. Billy has made a terrific impression on us, I'll tell you."

That's Billy Joe Price, wearing No. 6 for Alberni tonight when they meet Haida Chiefs at Central Junior High gym. You can't miss him. He's a Negro.

GORD'S 1,000TH GAME

Another Milestone For Red Wing Star

DETROIT (CP) — Gordie Howe, acclaimed by many to be the greatest all-round player in hockey's history, reaches another milestone Sunday.

When he steps on the ice along with his Detroit Red Wing teammates in Chicago, he'll be participating in a rec-

ord-breaking 1,000th National

Hockey League game.

The muscular right winger, having another of his usual seasons, is only 33 and he figures he can go on for at least four more seasons if he can avoid serious injuries.

Records are not new to Howe. He already owns a fistful.

The mark Howe will be

breaking Sunday was estab-

lished by Ted Lindsay, a form-

er linemate who wound up a

16-year career with Chicago

two seasons ago.

The Detroit-Chicago game will be the only outing of the weekend for both clubs.

The other four clubs each

swing into action twice during

the weekend. Tonight, it's Bos-

ton Bruins at Montreal and

New York at Toronto. Sun-

day, Montreal will be at New

York and Toronto at Boston.

Macnab, who retired after

last season and has rejected

Vancouver efforts to return,

will coach from the bench.



OOH! . . . MY HAIR-DO!

Eyes shut, but otherwise apparently in command of situation, 14-year-old Cathy Wood goes into air to head ball during girls' soccer game at West Vancouver's Ambleside Park. Mari-

lyn Jontz, 13, is either fascinated or horrified at what is happening to Cathy's hairdo. Soccer is new junior feminine pastime in Vancouver. (CP Photo.)

TIME OUT! by JEFF KEATE



TWIN BILL TONIGHT

IAA Hopes to Keep Nanaimo on Detour

Has Nanaimo lost the magic touch or did the Coalition circuit's weekly doubleheader crew just hit a short detour in the Vancouver Island Hockey League?

The answer could come to night at Memorial Arena when Nanaimo tackles the improving Navy club on Na-

naimo ice.

Independents, who have been bolstered by the return of John Makowski, one of

their top scorers last season, plan to keep Nanaimo off the winning road and improve their runner-up position.

Navy, working on a two-game winning streak after losing five straight decisions, is expected to make it three

against winless Port Alberni

in tonight's opener at 7:30.

Port Alberni, who have

been held scoreless in their

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In November 1961 Issue...

'the Monetary Times' article tells why the B.C. Government had to assume control of the B.C. Electric

HERE ARE THE FACTS BEHIND BILL NO. 5, THE POWER DEVELOPMENT ACT, PASSED UNANIMOUSLY BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA ON AUGUST 4, 1961—

*Statement arranged by Hugh Weatherby
Monetary Times Western Editor*

Probably no legislation enacted in the history of the Province of British Columbia has given rise to so much international comment and speculation as Bill No. 5, the measure by which the British Columbia Electric Company Limited was converted last August into an agency of the Crown.

The legislation — which, I should point out, was passed with the approval of every Member of the House — was clearly, if reluctantly, forecast by the Government months before the event. As I propose to show later in this article, it was drafted with full consideration both for the principles of fair business practice and in keeping with established legal precedent. When it was presented to the House on August 1, it was discussed, clause by clause, in accordance with all the traditional and cherished customs of parliamentary democracy.

Yet its unanimous passage on August 4, though clearly favored by an overwhelming number of British Columbians, generated in isolated quarters outside the Province expressions of apparent surprise and dismay that have distorted both the terms and intent of the legislation. This opposition is, of course, attributable almost wholly to the efforts of publicists hired for the purpose by a private corporation; but, in order to correct any false impressions which may have been created by the campaign, I am glad to review once more, through the medium of *The Monetary Times*, both the legislation and its effects.

Reasons Bill No. 5 Prepared

Dealing first with the circumstances which forced preparation of Bill No. 5, a brief summary is contained in the statement made by me on August 2 in the British Columbia Legislature. Quoting from that statement:

"There has been much speculation during the past several months over the course of action which would be taken by this Government in the face of continued refusal by the Federal Government to meet its responsibility to British Columbia. But, Mr. Speaker, there was no reason for speculation; the course which British Columbia would have to follow was made clear to the Federal Government time and time again, not only in this House but at meetings in Ottawa both with the present Conservative Prime Minister and with his predecessor, Mr. St. Laurent, who headed the Liberal administration. The warning was clearly stated, and the action now proposed by this Government — a Government which opposes excessive public ownership but has never feared to enter the field of public ownership when the welfare of the people required it — this action should come as no surprise."

"As I said, Mr. Speaker, the position of British Columbia on the corporation tax levied by the Federal Government on private power utilities was made amply clear to the Liberal administration, which was relieved of office in 1957."

"Our position was made amply clear again to the present Conservative administration in 1959, in 1960, and again in this year of 1961 at conferences held in Ottawa to work out a new federal-provincial tax agreement."

"Members of this House are probably aware of the fact that federal-provincial conferences are held in camera, but that the Prime Minister and the provincial

Premiers are permitted, by agreement, to report their own statements and viewpoints. Therefore, I feel that it is both proper and worthy of the attention of this House for me to tell you, Mr. Speaker, that at the federal-provincial conference of October 15-16, 1959, I stated British Columbia's feeling that the income tax on privately-owned public utilities should either be abolished or the province should get 100% of such a tax. I pointed out that privately-owned utilities operated under regulations similar to those governing Crown-owned public utilities in the sense that their rates were controlled by public utility boards. I stated further that unless the Federal Government abolished its tax on private utilities, British Columbia would have to take over the B.C. Electric Company in order to protect our own consumers, and that the responsibility for such action would have to rest on the Federal Government. I think the House will agree that this statement alone left no doubt as to British Columbia's position and as to the action we would be forced to take in the absence of corrective measures by the national government.

"Again, at the conclusion of the conference held in Ottawa last February 23 and 24, I reported fully, and plainly, to this House on the subject of power corporation taxes. I pointed out that whereas it had been estimated that British Columbia should receive \$1,700,000 in 1960 as its share of this tax, we actually received only \$349,500. I pointed out further that the Federal Government had refused to allow British Columbia to see the federal accounts and find out how this figure was arrived at. And I concluded by saying, quote:

"I give notice now to the Federal Government . . . that unless we get fair treatment, we will have to take over the B.C. Electric." Unquote.

"What could be plainer than that, Mr. Speaker?"

"Now, if any further evidence of continued unfair treatment is needed, we have it in the abridged Public Accounts for 1960-61 which were tabled in the House yesterday. On page E-31, Members will see that the estimated British Columbia share of power corporation taxes once again was \$1,700,000; we actually received just under \$260,000."

"Those, in summary, were the circumstances leading to the presentation of Bill No. 5, which is now known as the Power Development Act, 1961."

Compensation to Shareholders

Turning to a review of the compensation paid to B.C. Electric shareholders, the following excerpt from a further statement may be of interest:

"Under the reorganization, the Company's bonds remain as its first-mortgage responsibility and are reinforced by the unconditional guarantee of the Province of British Columbia. All other terms and conditions, including the amount and date of interest payments, remain as before."

"All common shares of the Company were held by the British Columbia Power Corporation, Limited, a holding company. Full compensation to the Corporation for its B.C. Electric shares, in the sum of \$110,985,045, was paid on August 4, the day after final assent was given to the Power Development Act. The sum mentioned was the book value of B.C. Electric common shares as shown in the Company's last balance sheet."

"Since the terms of the Act removed its major holding from ownership of the Corporation, the Government recognized an additional responsibility — that of making a firm and fair offer to the Corporation for all its shares. The offer, which will remain in force until July 31, 1963, is \$38 a share plus five per cent interest from August 1, 1961."

"In determining the amount of the offer, the Government used what it believes is the fairest yardstick of all — the evaluation set up by buyers and sellers in the free marketplace, the stock exchanges of North America. Before any speculation as to the future of the B.C.

Electric Company began, its common shares were being traded at \$38; this evaluation was, therefore, adopted for purposes of the offer, and the possible detrimental effect of rumors on pricing of the shares was averted. In point of fact, B.C. Power Corporation common shares were quoted on July 31 at \$34.75, \$3.25 below the offer.

"Compensation to holders of preferred shares in the private company presented a unique situation, for the reason that, under Canadian law, holders of this type of security are granted certain income-tax concessions. This tax position is, of course, lost to holders of the obligations of a public agency."

"Thus, it was decided to offer holders of preferred (i.e., perpetual) shares a perpetual bond which, at their option, may be refunded by a term bond maturing in 25 years from the date of issue. All conditions of the new bonds, including provision for the payment of a premium if and when they are called, are identical to those offered by the preferred shares. And these bonds, too, are reinforced by the unconditional guarantee of the Province of British Columbia."

"As mentioned earlier, the efforts of hired publicists have been directed towards the creation of a climate of popular disapproval of the Power Development Act; but although some sections of the financial press admittedly have been strongly critical, it should be pointed out that publications of far wider circulation have expressed quite another viewpoint. Examples are 'TIME Magazine', which termed the offer for British Columbia Power Corporation shares a 'generous purchase offer', and Toronto 'Saturday Night', which reported in its September 16 issue: 'Common shareholders, advised that they would be paid out at \$38, conceded that they were luckier than the victims of the Montreal Light, Heat and Power seizure of the late '40s.'

"Probably the best indication of the legislation's impact within British Columbia is contained in an article written on October 22 by Harry Young, widely-respected business editor of the Victoria Daily Colonist. Mr. Young states:

"The decision of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce not to ally itself with the critics of the B.C. Government in its expropriation of B.C. Electric, puts an interesting spotlight on this controversial issue."

"It indicates that apart from the shareholders of the old privately owned company, the most violent opposition is not forthcoming from the electrical consumers of British Columbia, who, in the end, are the people who deserve most consideration."

Lower Bills Noted

"In Victoria itself, there is little sign of mourning that in future electricity will be supplied by B.C. Hydro, or that the streamlining of the Island's electrical operations under one company can be regarded as anything but a progressive step."

"While it may be that B.C. Power Corporation, which was the parent company of B.C. Electric, does not believe it has been given a fair price by the Government for its business, that view is not in accordance with the market value of the stock."

"Nor does it seem right that a company which for years has been given a non-competitive monopoly in the supply of energy and transportation over the most populous parts of B.C. should now expect the public to pay a fancy price, based on inflated values and on growth possibilities."

"It is quite easy for the Halifax Board of Trade, operating more than 3,000 miles away from Victoria, to deplore Mr. Bennett's bite into the private enterprise field, but most of Canada is now receiving publicly-owned electricity on which the oppressive weight of the 50 per cent corporation tax does not have to be paid."

"The citizens of Victoria are now looking forward to the day when this relief from federal tax will be passed on to them in the shape of lower electricity bills from the Crown corporation."

"That, to most people, was the B.C. Government's justification for taking over the B.C. Electric, and it will only be if the publicly-owned corporation fails to pass on the savings to the consumer, that there will be any real domestic opposition to the change."

"The Victoria Chamber of Commerce vote — 12 to 5 in favor of non-interference — will come as a shock to those who want to think that Mr. Bennett has lost the confidence of business and industry in the province."

Before turning to the established legal precedent for determining compensation on the basis of market value, it might be pointed out that the only value which a shareholder can show for estate purposes at his death is the current market value of his shares; it is difficult to understand, therefore, how a different evaluation can be placed on these same shareholdings during his lifetime.

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But as mentioned, precedent in law for this method of compensation does exist. A ruling case on the subject is that of "Short versus the Treasury Commissioners", a decision of the House of Lords reported in 1948. It is reported in full at Page 509 of 1948 All England Reports, Vol. II, but, for the purpose of this article, the following excerpt from the finding of Lord Porter will suffice:

"In the first place, in the case of land, the owner possesses a tangible asset, whereas a shareholder has no direct share in the assets of a company. He has such right as the memorandum and articles give him and nothing more. In the second place, as has already been pointed out, there is no reason to suppose that the potentialities of the shares as existing before the control order was made were not fully represented in the Stock Exchange price. My Lords, for these reasons, which are substantially those which influenced the learned judge and the Court of Appeal, I would dismiss the appeal and order the appellants to pay the respondents' costs."

Finally, I believe readers of *The Monetary Times* would wish to be reassured as to the firm and continuing philosophy of the Social Credit Government of British Columbia; and, in that connection, I believe it is worth quoting once again from statements made by me since August 1, the date the legislation was introduced.

On August 2, I reported to the Legislature: "The Social Credit administration is unalterably opposed to unnecessary interference by government in the free-enterprise economy which has served this country well."

In a subsequent speech I remarked that, "The Social Credit government of British Columbia . . . is a free-enterprise government, and proud of it."

And in a review of the legislation dated September 6, I stated: "The action taken is in keeping with a trend established by free-enterprise governments throughout Canada, which have placed power generation and distribution in the hands of Crown agencies. The present government of British Columbia, which remains firmly committed to the principle of free-enterprise development, has no intention of converting resource industries to public ownership."

To summarize, then, all planning undertaken by the Government in connection with the Power Development Act was directed towards the preservation and further encouragement of free-enterprise development, consistent with the public interest. I am confident that a fair-minded appraisal of the facts outlined in this article will support that conclusion.

W.A.C. Bennett
Premier of British Columbia



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Time	Ch'tv No.	PROGRAM
4 PM	2	Bowling
4 PM	4	Football
4 PM	5	Movie
4 PM	6	Wrestling
4 PM	7	Bowling
4 PM	8	Dance Party
11 AM	1	Touchdown 61
12 PM	2	Mr. Ed
12 PM	3	Western Movie
4:30 PM	4	Country Time
4:30 PM	5	Schoolhouse
4:30 PM	6	Dean's Desk
4:30 PM	7	Morning Worship
4:30 PM	8	Today's Faith
10:30 AM	9	Lamp at My Feet
10:30 AM	10	The Way
10:30 AM	11	Eternal Light
10:30 AM	12	Sports Magic
10:30 AM	13	Adventure Quest
10:30 AM	14	City Pulse
10:45 AM	15	Pro Football
11 AM	16	6, 2, 5 Pro Football
11 AM	17	4 St. Francis
11:30 AM	18	7, 11, 12 Pro Football
11:30 AM	19	Newsreels
12 PM	20	4 Directions
12 PM	21	62 College on Air
1:30 PM	22	4 Pro Football
10:45 PM	23	5, 11, 12 Kickoff
11 AM	24	6, 2, 5 Country Calendar
11 AM	25	5 Great Music
11 AM	26	Hobby Corner
12 PM	27	12 Horst Koehler
13 Religions	28	7
4:30 PM	29	6, 2 Film
4:30 PM	30	12 Movie
6 PM	31	Adiel Stevenson
7 PM	32	Jim French
8 PM	33	B. J. Written
9:45 AM	34	Who You Trust?
10 AM	35	Education
6:35 PM	36	4 Farm Report
7 AM	37	5 Today
7 AM	38	4 Education
8:30 PM	39	8 Figure Fare
9 AM	40	12 College on Air
7:30 PM	41	7 J. P. Patches
4 Education	42	Education
MONDAY, NOV. 27	43	MORNING PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
7:45 AM	44	Farm News
8 AM	45	Gateway
11 Brakeman Bill	46	12 News, Frisky Frolle
13 Look or Listen	47	12 News, Frisky Frolle
4 PM	48	2 Yesterday Valley
4 PM	49	4 U.S. Bandstand
6 Circus	50	6 Circus
7 Whirlybirds	51	7 Whirlybirds
11 Life of Riley	52	12 Fun-O-Rama
12 Fun-O-Rama	53	12 Fun-O-Rama
4:15 PM	54	2 CBC News
4:30 PM	55	2 Almanac
7 J. P. Patches	56	7 J. P. Patches
8 Ladies First	57	7 Superman
8 Movie	58	8 Movie
11 Sgt. Preston	59	11 Sgt. Preston
4:50 PM	60	5 U.S. Newsweek
5 Kuska and Ollie	61	5 Kuska and Ollie
5 Queen for Day	62	5 Queen for Day
5 King's Queen	63	5 King's Queen
7 Brighter Day	64	7, 11 Brighter Day
8 Miss Betty's School	65	8 Miss Betty's School
12 Reader's Digest	66	12 Reader's Digest
3:15 PM	67	7, 11 Secret Storm
3:25 PM	68	5 Mahalia Jackson
3:30 PM	69	6, 2 Friendly Giant
4 PM	70	6 Open House
5 King for a Day	71	5 King for a Day
5 King's Queen	72	5 King's Queen
7 Brighter Day	73	7, 11 Brighter Day
8 Miss Betty's School	74	8 Miss Betty's School
2:15 PM	75	2 National Schools
2:30 PM	76	4 U.S. Bandstand
4 Figure Fare	77	6 Circus
4:15 PM	78	1 Rescue 8
4:30 PM	79	12 Fun-O-Kama
5 Mr. and Mrs. North	80	5 CBC News
5 Here's Hollywood	81	6 Arthur Haines
6 Interpol Man Verdict	82	7 Superman
8 Ladies First	83	8 Movie
8 Movie	84	11 Three Stooges
11 Three Stooges	85	11 Three Stooges
MONDAY, NOV. 27	86	4 Who You Trust?
2 PM	87	2 Chez Helene
3 AM	88	4 Number Please
5 Danny Thomas	89	5 Danny Thomas
6 Figure Fare	90	6 Figure Fare
7 11 Millionaire	91	7 11 Millionaire
2:30 PM	92	2 Nursery School
4 Seven Keys	93	4 Seven Keys
5 Here's Hollywood	94	5 Here's Hollywood
6 Interpol Man Verdict	95	6 Interpol Man Verdict
8 Ladies First	96	8 Ladies First
3 PM	97	6 Open House
4 Queen for Day	98	4 Queen for Day
5 King's Queen	99	5 King's Queen
7 Brighter Day	100	7 Brighter Day
8 Miss Betty's School	101	8 Miss Betty's School
12 Reader's Digest	102	12 Reader's Digest
3:15 PM	103	7, 11 Secret Storm
3:25 PM	104	5 Mahalia Jackson
3:30 PM	105	6, 2 Friendly Giant
4 PM	106	4 Who You Trust?
5 Movie	107	5 Movie
6 Figure Fare	108	6 Figure Fare
7 11 Millionaire	109	7 11 Millionaire
2:15 PM	110	2 National Schools
2:30 PM	111	4 U.S. Bandstand
4 Figure Fare	112	6 Circus
4:15 PM	113	1 Rescue 8
4:30 PM	114	12 Fun-O-Kama
5 Mr. and Mrs. North	115	5 CBC News
5 Here's Hollywood	116	6 Arthur Haines
6 Interpol Man Verdict	117	7 Superman
8 Ladies First	118	8 Movie
3 PM	119	4 Open House
4 Queen for a Day	120	4 Queen for a Day
5 King's Queen	121	5 King's Queen
7 Brighter Day	122	7 Brighter Day
8 Miss Betty's School	123	8 Miss Betty's School
12 Reader's Digest	124	12 Reader's Digest
3:15 PM	125	7, 11 Secret Storm
3:25 PM	126	5 Mahalia Jackson
3:30 PM	127	6, 2 Friendly Giant
4 PM	128	4 Who You Trust?
5 Movie	129	5 Movie
6 Figure Fare	130	6 Figure Fare
7 11 Millionaire	131	7 11 Millionaire
2:15 PM	132	2 National Schools
2:30 PM	133	4 U.S. Bandstand
4 Figure Fare	134	6 Circus
4:15 PM	135	1 Rescue 8
4:30 PM	136	12 Fun-O-Kama
5 Mr. and Mrs. North	137	5 CBC News
5 Here's Hollywood	138	6 Arthur Haines
6 Interpol Man Verdict	139	7 Superman
8 Ladies First	140	8 Movie
3 PM	141	4 Open House
4 Queen for a Day	142	4 Queen for a Day
5 King's Queen	143	5 King's Queen
7 Brighter Day	144	7 Brighter Day
8 Miss Betty's School	145	8 Miss Betty's School
12 Reader's Digest	146	12 Reader's Digest
3:15 PM	147	7, 11 Secret Storm
3:25 PM	148	5 Mahalia Jackson
3:30 PM	149	6, 2 Friendly Giant
4 PM	150	4 Who You Trust?
5 Movie	151	5 Movie
6 Figure Fare	152	6 Figure Fare
7 11 Millionaire	153	7 11 Millionaire
2:15 PM	154	2 National Schools
2:30 PM	155	4 U.S. Bandstand
4 Figure Fare	156	6 Circus
4:15 PM	157	1 Rescue 8
4:30 PM	158	12 Fun-O-Kama
5 Mr. and Mrs. North	159	5 CBC News
5 Here's Hollywood	160	6 Arthur Haines
6 Interpol Man Verdict	161	7 Superman
8 Ladies First	162	8 Movie
3 PM	163	4 Open House
4 Queen for a Day	164	4 Queen for a Day
5 King's Queen	165	5 King's Queen
7 Brighter Day	166	7 Brighter Day
8 Miss Betty's School	167	8 Miss Betty's School
12 Reader's Digest	168	12 Reader's Digest
3:15 PM	169	7, 11 Secret Storm
3:25 PM	170	5 Mahalia Jackson
3:30 PM	171	6, 2 Friendly Giant
4 PM	172	4 Who You Trust?
5 Movie	173	5 Movie
6 Figure Fare	174	6 Figure Fare
7 11 Millionaire	175	7 11 Millionaire
2:15 PM	176	2 National Schools
2:30 PM	177	4 U.S. Bandstand
4 Figure Fare	178	6 Circus
4:15 PM	179	1 Rescue 8
4:30 PM	180	12 Fun-O-Kama
5 Mr. and Mrs. North	181	5 CBC News
5 Here's Hollywood	182	6 Arthur Haines
6 Interpol Man Verdict	183	7 Superman
8 Ladies First	184	8 Movie
3 PM	185	4 Open House
4 Queen for a Day	186	4 Queen for a Day
5 King's Queen	187	5 King's Queen
7 Brighter Day	188	7 Brighter Day
8 Miss Betty's School	189	8 Miss Betty's School
12 Reader's Digest	190	12 Reader's Digest
3:15 PM	191	7, 11 Secret Storm
3:25 PM	192	5 Mahalia Jackson
3:30 PM	193	6, 2 Friendly Giant
4 PM	194	4 Who You Trust?
5 Movie	195	5 Movie
6 Figure Fare	196	6 Figure Fare
7 11 Millionaire	197	7 11 Millionaire
2:15 PM	198	2 National Schools
2:30 PM	199	4 U.S. Bandstand
4 Figure Fare	200	6 Circus
4:15 PM	201	1 Rescue 8
4:30 PM	202	12 Fun-O-Kama
5 Mr. and Mrs. North	203	5 CBC News
5 Here's Hollywood	204	6 Arthur Haines
6 Interpol Man Verdict	205	7 Superman
8 Ladies First	206	8 Movie
3 PM	207	4 Open House
4 Queen for a Day	208	4 Queen for a Day
5 King's Queen	209	5 King's Queen
7 Brighter Day	210	7 Brighter Day
8 Miss Betty's School	211	8 Miss Betty's School
12 Reader's Digest	212	12 Reader's Digest
3:15 PM	213	7, 11 Secret Storm
3:25 PM	214	5 Mahalia Jackson
3:30 PM	215	6, 2 Friendly Giant
4 PM	216	4 Who You Trust?
5 Movie	217	5 Movie
6 Figure Fare	218	6 Figure Fare
7 11 Millionaire	219	7 11 Millionaire
2:15 PM	220	2 National Schools
2:30 PM	221	4 U.S. Bandstand
4 Figure Fare	222	6 Circus
4:15 PM	223	1 Rescue 8
4:30 PM	224	12 Fun-O-Kama
5 Mr. and Mrs. North	225	5 CBC News
5 Here's Hollywood	226	6 Arthur Haines
6 Interpol Man Verdict	227	7 Superman
8 Ladies First	228	8 Movie
3 PM	229	4 Open House
4 Queen for a Day	230	4 Queen for a Day
5 King's Queen	231	5 King's Queen
7 Brighter Day	232	7 Brighter Day
8 Miss Betty's School	233	8 Miss Betty's School
12 Reader's Digest	234	12 Reader's Digest
3:15 PM	235	7, 11 Secret Storm
3:25 PM	236	5 Mahalia Jackson
3:30 PM	237	6, 2 Friendly Giant
4 PM	238	4 Who You Trust?
5 Movie	239	5 Movie
6 Figure Fare	240	6 Figure Fare
7 11 Millionaire		

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29		THURSDAY, NOV. 30		FRIDAY, DEC. 1		SATURDAY, DEC. 2	
Time	Ch. & Prog.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch. & Prog.	PROGRAM	Time	Ch. & Prog.
2 PM	2 Chooz Helene	4 Number Please	3 PM	3 12 Verdict Yours	5 Figure Fare	3 PM	3 12 Verdict Yours
3 PM	3 12 Verdict Yours	4 Queen of a Day	4 PM	4 Laetern Theatre	6 11 Millionaire	4 PM	4 11 News
4 PM	4 Queen of a Day	5 King's Queen	5 PM	5 U.S. Bandstand	7 11 Millionaire	5 PM	5 Nation's Business
5 PM	5 King's Queen	6 2 Western Schools	6 PM	6 TV Circus	8 11 Millionaire	6 PM	6 11 News
6 PM	6 2 Western Schools	7 Miss Beth's School	7 PM	7 Whitey/Birdie	9 11 Millionaire	7 PM	7 Main Event
7 PM	7 Miss Beth's School	8 Miss Beth's School	8 PM	8 Fun-O-Rama	10 11 Millionaire	8 PM	8 Movie
8 PM	8 Miss Beth's School	9 Mr. and Mrs. North	9 PM	9 Men Into Space	11 11 Millionaire	9 PM	9 Movie
9 PM	9 Mr. and Mrs. North	10 Brighter Day	10 PM	10 Death Valley Days	12 11 Millionaire	10 PM	10 Death Valley Days
10 PM	10 Brighter Day	11 Brighter Day	11 PM	11 Theatre Time	13 11 Millionaire	11 PM	11 Movie
11 PM	11 Brighter Day	12 Mr. and Mrs. North	12 PM	12 Rock Hudson	1 11 Millionaire	12 PM	12 Movie
12 AM	12 Mr. and Mrs. North	13 Reader's Digest	1 PM	13 Capt. Pigget	2 11 Millionaire	1 PM	12 Two Faces West
1 AM	13 Reader's Digest	14 Miss Hollywood	2 PM	2 Shan Borson	3 11 Millionaire	2 PM	12 Explorations
2 AM	14 Miss Hollywood	15 Miss Beth's School	3 PM	3 J. P. Patchers	4 11 Millionaire	3 PM	12 Main Event
3 AM	15 Miss Beth's School	16 Miss Beth's School	4 PM	4 Movie	5 11 Millionaire	4 PM	12 Movie
4 AM	16 Miss Beth's School	17 Miss Beth's School	5 PM	5 Three Stooges	6 11 Millionaire	5 PM	12 Movie
5 AM	17 Miss Beth's School	18 Ladies First	6 PM	6 Children's Carousel	7 11 Millionaire	6 PM	12 Movie
6 AM	18 Ladies First	19 Miss Beth's School	7 PM	7 Supermen	8 11 Millionaire	7 PM	12 Movie
7 AM	19 Miss Beth's School	20 National Schools	8 PM	8 Nanette Fabray	9 11 Millionaire	8 PM	12 Movie
8 AM	20 National Schools	21 Nursery Schools	9 PM	9 Stan Borson	10 11 Millionaire	9 PM	12 Movie
9 AM	21 Nursery Schools	22 National Schools	10 PM	10 Joey Bishop	11 11 Millionaire	10 PM	12 Movie
10 AM	22 National Schools	23 National Schools	11 PM	11 Hawaiian Eye	12 11 Millionaire	11 PM	12 Movie
11 AM	23 National Schools	24 National Schools	12 AM	12 Hawaiian Eye	1 11 Millionaire	12 AM	12 Movie
12 PM	24 National Schools	25 National Schools	1 PM	1 11 Millionaire	2 11 Millionaire	1 PM	12 Movie
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BEASTALL ADVISES

Gift RHS Membership Thrill for Any Gardener

By JACK BEASTALL

For gardeners thinking of giving themselves, their friends or relatives, a Christmas gift which will continue "giving" throughout the coming year, I would suggest a membership in the Royal Horticultural Society of London, England.

The annual subscription for overseas members (or fellows, as they are correctly termed) is four guineas or 42 shillings, and at an exchange rate of approximately 14 cents to the shilling this amounts to \$5.88, or about \$6.05 including the money order.

Many interested gardeners are deterred from seeking membership because the official application forms call for the names of one or more fellows in good standing as supporters.

While most of us who already hold a fellowship are quite willing to perform this service, the ruling is not enforced in the case of overseas members.

All that is necessary is to mail a post office sterling money order, or a bank money order, to the secretary of the society together with your full name and mailing address.

Anyone interested in plants, gardening or one of the many phases of horticulture, may obtain a fellowship. A mistaken impression is that acceptance is contingent on passing an examination, or possessing some special qualification. This is entirely in error.

JOURNAL ASSET

While the overseas fellow is unable to participate in all the benefits of membership, the ones available to us are well worth the subscription, and the balance may be enjoyed briefly by those taking a vacation in England.

Of these benefits, the greatest value to the home gardener will be monthly issues of "The Journal," in which are recorded talks given by leading authorities at regular meetings, articles of lasting interest on culture of specific plants, latest findings in horticultural science and chemistry, and notes on plants from all over the world, many from fellows on Vancouver Island.

There is a summary each month of those plants in the society's gardens at Wisley that will be found in flower, or are of particular garden interest for the date. The majority of these plants are

grown here, some doing better here than in the English climate, and the home gardener can obtain good pointers on what to plant.

ALL PHASES

Producers of plants and seeds are invited to submit stock for trial and comparison, and the coveted RHS awards. Results of these trials and a full description of the plants are recorded in the Journal, giving the home gardener a sound basis on which to evaluate newer introductions. Flowers, vegetables and fruits are included.

Next in value to the home gardener will be the many publications of the society on all phases of gardening, and the year books for rhododendrons, lilies, tulips and daffodils.

These publications are as authentic as the cultivation and knowledge of plants will permit, all written by authorities on the subjects.

Also included are extensive reviews of gardening books as they appear, sometimes caustic and critical, but an excellent guide to the amateur who wishes a few reference books and cannot afford to purchase on chance.

FREE SEED

There is an annual free distribution of surplus seed from the Wisley Gardens, each overseas fellow being allowed to choose 20 packets from a list containing (this year) 950 species and varieties. The urge to try something new each year can be exploited on a grand scale since the lists include so many unusual and rare species.

All members are entitled to use the abbreviation FRHS (Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society) if they wish, indicating their association with one of the oldest and largest horticultural institutes in the world.

November is a good time to join in order to receive a full year's issues of the Journal.

Subscription and application should be mailed to The Secretary, The Royal Horticultural Society, Vincent Square, London SW1, England.

I have never looked upon my RHS subscription as luxury or an expense. It classifies better as an investment which gives a monthly dividend of authentic and practical knowledge, and I feel sure many of my readers would obtain the same benefits.

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ing them to become dry or frozen (since freezing also removes the moisture).

Remove decaying and fallen leaves from plants in cold frames and greenhouse. Water by hand sparingly, and only when essential.

The Passion-flower vine (*Passiflora caerulea*) can be kept under control by pruning all side growths back to two inches of main stem. Watch should be kept for sucker growths appearing in spring at a distance from the main root. In some gardens this vine becomes a nuisance.

Shrubs and trees received from nurseries should not be kept in a dry shed or garage waiting to be planted. Outside in rainy weather is ideal for them, but if frost threatens they should receive extra protection around the roots which are usually wrapped in burlap. Planting temporarily into the wet soil with the burlap still on is preferable to allowing it to pull loose.

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Around chimneys any sign of corrosion or separation means trouble. Another trouble spot can be around vent pipes because unless the vent pipe's collar is tightly sealed and properly flashed, leaks can develop. Flashing along roof valleys—where two different roof angles meet—should also be carefully checked.

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Perpendicular style of construction in this unique addition to the Gonzales Hill residential area is illustrated in photo above. Just completed, the house belongs to city engineer J. C. Garnett, who gave architect friend and colleague Roderick Clack

carte blanche in designing a home to realize full potential of the magnificent views from the steep hillside lot overlooking Foul Bay. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

Imaginative Perpendicular Design Fully Exploits Panoramic Setting

By JOHN MIKA

City engineer J. C. Garnett bought a dream lot on the upper slope of Gonzales Hill and asked architect friend Roderick Clack to design a house worthy of it. "I told him to use his own ideas entirely and I couldn't be happier with the result," Mr. Garnett said today.

The 2,400-square-foot house, completed this week, is a unique addition to the hill's skyline.

Built in perpendicular style to turn the steep slope to a tremendous advantage—it has five levels and dozens of incomparable views of the strait, Olympic Mountains, the city and Mount Douglas.

A sixth level—at the angled roof line—accommodates a bridge-driveaway and carport for three vehicles because there is no parking space

available on roadway of Barklay Terrace.

The slope falls away sharply from the road by "building a perpendicular structure we could take advantage of the views for virtually every room," said Mr. Clack.

Four outdoor decks and large areas of window wall provide dozens of vantage points for seeing the panoramic views.

Top level has a large entrance hall, master bedroom, dressing room and bathroom, with its own outdoor deck, each with a view of the strait.

A suspended staircase leads down to a spacious living room that is 17 feet tall at the peak of its angled ceiling.

Outside the living room is a patio deck.

A few stairs down again and one is in an intimate din-

ing room, with a dining deck outside and a kitchen on the other side behind which is a laundry.

A short flight goes down another level to a den and bedroom. A few stairs below that is a basement which could easily be converted to another bedroom.

Up through the house rises a massive brick chimney which serves as a core for the structure.

Its exposed brick surface creates a contrast with the wood-panelled and dry-wall textures of the walls.

"It's a house full of surprises," says Mr. Clack. "You move from the grand scale of the living room to the intimate scale of the dining room. Your eyes pass from red brick to wood paneling. The view blends with planters on the decks which create a foreground."

The house was built by contractor Al Henry.

Mr. Garnett installed the electrical wiring, including a system of master controls for the lighting.

CHECK WINTER WORRY

View From Top Wise Precaution

Detonation of A-bombs, brain surgery and roofing repair jobs generally are not recommended for do-it-yourselfers.

However, an autumn check of the condition of your roof is recommended by a specialist for one of the nation's leading manufacturers of roofing and building materials.

Because the roof is a part of the house with which a homeowner has little personal contact, he quite likely is unaware of little danger signs that can lead to major repairs.

As a roof gets older, it becomes dry and porous from long exposure to the sun. Constant temperature changes may cause the roofing to curl or become brittle, and wind during a heavy rain storm can drive rain up underneath old shingles. If an autumn inspection reveals extensive damage, it may be cheaper in the long run to replace the roof rather than repair it.

Old wood shingles will split and crack from shrinkage. In some cases when shingles curl, allowing rain or sleet to wash underneath and weaken the nail holes, the shingle will dry and crack and lose its ability to protect as it should.

NAILS POP

Old wood shingles will split and crack from shrinkage. In some cases when shingles curl, allowing rain or sleet to wash underneath and weaken the nail holes, the shingle will begin to pop. This is a sign that the wood has rotted around the nail holes. Such a roof no longer is watertight.

Roll roofing failure results from either faulty application or from over-exposure. Sun dries out this type of roofing over the years and causes blisters and cracking. When this occurs, the roof has lost its protective capability.

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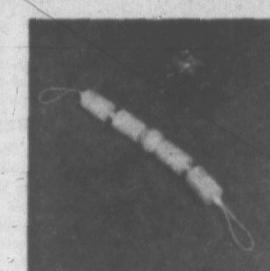
Plastic Infantseat

For tending, feeding and carrying baby, Infanseat is a money-saving multiple-use piece of equipment designed by a pediatrician to give proper support. In pink, blue and yellow with removable plastic-covered cushion.

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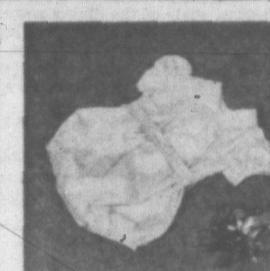
Three-Piece Outfit

Of cotton heek suede in washable pink, rose, blue, beige and yellow for boy or girl babies from six to fourteen months. Set includes: jodphurs, coat and bonnet for 9⁹⁸ young fashionables.



Plastic Rattles

Amusing rattles for the carriage as pictured above. Also suction types suitable for the high chair crowd, as well as the ever-popular hand rattles in easy to keep clean, in 69¢ prettily-colored plastic.



Romper Diaper Suits

In cotton or acetate and terylene with yoke or smocking, these baby rompers button at the crotch in one-piece styles, or come in two-piece pantie and top styles, in attractive shades of blue, white or yellow, suitable to fit children six to eighteen months of age.



Girls' Baby Dresses

Charming little dresses of terylene or cotton in soft pink, blue or white. Dainty lace and embroidered trim is set off by the matching underslip. Sizes to fit little ladies from six to twenty-four months.



Baby Overalls

Dashing pink, blue, yellow and red overalls in corduroy or cotton feature button front, cross-over straps and snapped crotch. Warm and washable for the floor-level dwellers. Sizes to fit infants six to eighteen months.



Orion Infant Outfit

Embroidery trims this infant-size sweater, bonnet and bootee set in pink, blue, white or yellow, as well as the nicely detailed ribbing, done in petite scale. Easy-to-care-for fabric will not sag or pill, 3⁹⁸ for lasting smartness.



Specially Made Gown

Imported from England, this gown was specially made of "Winceyette" fabric in open-backed-ease and collarless comfort, for infants, and comes in washable-white with 1²⁹ embroidered trim.

Infant Towel Set

Snugabye hooded towel and a face cloth in 36"x36" white terrycloth with nursery motif trim. A very practical gift for baby's bathtime. Suitably packaged for remembering baby at Christmas time.

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Baby Blanket

Give a little person "blanket insurance" against cold nights with "Bunny Esmond". Short and long fibers are interlocked for extra warmth and durability without additional weight. Baby will love the satin binding and blue, pink, yellow or colors.



Imported Cardigans

Made in Belgium, these brushed orange cardigans come in long-sleeved turquoise, white, pink, blue and yellow with round, collarless necklines and contrasting trim, for infants up to two years.



Baby's Softie Shoes

"Wee Softee" baby shoes are guaranteed washable, being made of pre-shrunk chinchilla cloth. They are of four lace-hole height and come in white, pink and blue, in sizes 0-3. Pair 98¢



Young Fork and Spoon

Another lasting gift item in gracefully patterned "Flair" design is this "Educator Set" of silverplate. Also available are bent and straight-handled baby spoons and infant feeding spoons, in a good range of patterns from various manufacturers.



Silverplate Baby's Mug

A beautiful christening or Christmas gift is this gleaming silverplated mug in 1847 Roger Bros. "Flair" pattern. Also available in Springtime, Daffodil and Reflection patterns.

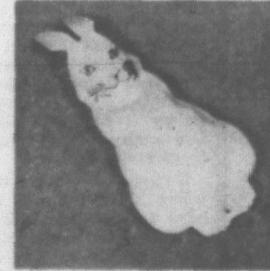
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Hair Brush Set

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The BAY, silverware, main



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Carriage Set

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High Chairs

Solid chrome bodied chairs with easy-to-clean heavy duty vinyl covered seats. High back, arm and adjustable foot rests support youngsters, while safety strap holds down aluminum tray.

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The BAY, children's wear and furniture, 3rd

the Bay has MORE special gifts for everyone on your list

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HERE'S JOB THAT NEEDS PATIENCE, FORTITUDE

By JOHN BASSETT

"Ho-Ho-Ho (puff, puff, puff)"

"Oh, yes, you're a wonderful little child . . . a bicycle, a big red English bicycle . . . oh-oh-oh-oh, what a wonderful gift!"

"Yes, yes, I'll tell your mother you're lost!"

These and a myriad of other cheerful little utterances emanate from the rouged lips of the busiest men in town, the department store Santa Clauses.

Seated in their chairs in the middle of toylands the padded gentlemen face comedy situations and near exposure with the same indomitable fortitude.

Surrounded by rocket ships, fire engines, dolls, electric

trains and popguns, Santa Claus exudes a cheerful optimism.

He gets more girls on his knees than any other fellow around, and he gives each one a present.

And he puts up with his share of beard-pullers.

He has to put up with nagging parents and the flash of constant picture taking.

He's a comedian, a psychologist, a philanthropist, a father,

and a lost and found specialist all wrapped into one.

He's the centre of Christmas season for kids all across Victoria, the symbol of fun and warmth and generosity.

To do all this Santa works an eight-hour day in one toyland and in the other has to

have his twin brother help him.

In one downtown department store Santa basks in the confines of his own log cabin workshop, as two admiring attractive young helpers decked in red coats, green tights, and white snow shoes usher the kiddies through.

He sits in a brown leather grandfather chair and laughs it up as he hands out goodies to the awe-stricken junior populace.

GOES IT ALONE

A retired gentleman, this Santa goes it alone.

By the time he rushes up to the other big department store Santa has lost a little weight and the H-Ho-Hos are a little fainter and the cheeks a little whiter.

Here he sits on his wooden throne and issues peppermint sticks to the passing children.

He has an afternoon aide who takes over at noon, for by then his ho-hos are rapidly becoming puffs.

Being Santa Claus is a tough business.

When asked why he bothered meeting the children every year for an extended department store assignment, Santa replied:

"Public relations, I guess."

Ex-Athlete Dies at 84

William H. E. Dinsmore, 84, a pioneer auto dealer here and last surviving member of one of the city's first lacrosse teams, died Friday.

He was born at Gore Bay, Manitoulin Island, Ont., but had lived here for more than 60 years.

He and his brother had a Marion agency here for several years.

An active clubman, Mr. Dinsmore was a past master of Mount Newton Lodge, AF & AM; past grand of Victoria Lodge No. 1, IOOF; and a member of Royal Arcanum and Colfax Rebekah Lodge. He also was a pioneer member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are the widow, Martha, at home, 1010 Queens Avenue; a brother, James A. Victoria; a sister, Mrs. M. Jordison, North Vancouver, and nieces and nephews.

You can see why, fellow members, I invoked my special powers and accepted these seven gentlemen into VOOM without delay.

I also swore them in as a mobile unit, and sent them on their way with my blessing.

This, fellow members, could be the major-break-through for VOOM.

If Branch 151 is but the first of many mobile branches, the Voice of Ordinary Man will soon be heard throughout the land and — who knows — even on the high seas.

I await eagerly the first report from Mobile Branch 151, and sincerely hope it will help make VOOM a sweeping success.

Vuh-vuh-VOOM! I have spoken.

MONTE ROBERTS

Fellow members of VOOM (Voice of Ordinary Man), your founder and fearless leader, namely me, has a special report to make.

I have invoked the special powers invested in me, and taken action on a matter of policy without consulting the full membership.

The reason is, the membership is getting pretty full, and action was needed in a hurry.

The matter was precipitated by the following letter:

Dear Fearless Leader of VOOM:

We the undersigned request that a Branch of VOOM be established with the undersigned as charter members, such a branch to be a mobile one and designated Branch 151.

Our Branch, being mobile, hence not always here, is therefore ideally situated to propagate hither and yon the aims and theories of VOOM to the out-stations of this admirable province and divers lands beyond the sea.

In closing, we the undersigned pledge our loyal support to all the aims and theories of Voice of Ordinary Man.

(Signed) Donald MacKenzie, Donald Alexander, Anthony Evelyn, Herbert Henry, Herbert James, Edwin Foran, Allen Newton.

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TOPICS OF THE DAY

Possibility of a fourth candidate for three Oak Bay council vacancies next month appeared today in the person of Douglas Gage, a Victoria real estate salesman.

Mr. Gage said he has taken out nomination papers and will make his decision over the weekend in time to file his candidacy by the 12 noon deadline Monday.

He resides with his wife and family at 3325 Cadboro Bay Road.

Ten outstanding British films will be shown by Victoria Amateur Movie Club at Norway House, 1110 Hillside, Monday at 8 p.m.

Windows of two cars were smashed in the city Friday night.

A resident of Maddison Street told police he had parked his car outside his house at 4 p.m., and when he returned to it at 11:45 p.m. he found the front window on the driver's side had been smashed by a rock.

Later in the night police received a complaint that one of three youths walking west on Bandera hurled a rum bottle through the right front window of a car proceeding east in the 900-block Pandora.

The car was driven by John Shunka, 890 Kindersley.

A total of \$470 was raised at the recent Hampton-Tillium PTA fall fair.

The money will be devoted to supplying special educational equipment and facilities during the year.

A badge in recognition of devoted work for scouting in the Deep Cove area has been presented to A. Ingram Dallain.

Presently secretary-treasurer of the 6th Tsartlip (Deep Cove) Group, he was a pioneer in the area's scouting. The award was made at the group's annual banquet recently.

The RCMP said John Herbert Foster, 586 Bray Avenue, was driving home on the Island Highway Nov. 18 at 2:15 a.m. when he skidded across the double line in the middle of the road and hit the pole. The car landed in the ditch but there was no injury to the driver.

Two power saws valued at \$275 were stolen during the night from the rear of Coast Power Machines, 2520 Government.

Thieves entered the building by forcing the rear doors. The machines were valued at \$175 and \$100.

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Magistrate William Ostler remanded the youth, David Murdoch, for trial to Tuesday and set bail at \$250.

Murdoch is accused of trying to take a car belonging to William Harrison, 1231 Caledonia, Friday night.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Express, 12:15 noon, Roderick Clark, "The New Look in Cities of the 60's."

Douglas Rotary Club: Holyrood House, 6 p.m.

ANSWERS

Answers to questions answered in the column "Ask the Times" are invited to the problems listed in the column "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions must deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve individual problems. Nor will it attempt to put value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

ASK THE TIMES

Q—Could you please tell me where to write for information regarding poultry farming?

J.P.—A—Write to the B.C. Poultry Commissioner, Department of Agriculture, in the Douglas Building, Victoria.

Q—Where could I get information about the value and sale of some old coins in B.C. D.M.W.

A—There is a Victoria Numismatic Society that would be able to advise you.

Contact P.M. Chiswell at 2311 Shakespeare.

ANSWERS

CHURCH PAGE

Barclay Singers To Join Oak Bay In The Messiah

A recital of sacred music will be given by the Vera Barclay Singers and the Oak Bay United Church choir in the church auditorium on Monday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m.

Selections from The Messiah will be featured and soloists will include Vera Barclay, Margaret Christison, Allan Husband and William Roberts.

Proceeds will go to the church organ fund.

First United Church

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Ministers:
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Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood

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"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"

Rev. Stanley F. Sears, B.A.

Soloist: Ann Burridge, 11:30 a.m.

Baby Creche — Nursery

Sunday School

7:30 p.m.

"MORMONISM—ARE THEY CHRISTIAN?"

Rev. A. L. Higgins, B.A., B.D.

This is the second in the series on Understanding Religions. Others in this series at 7:30 p.m. include:

Dec. 3—"Seventh Day Adventism"

Dec. 10—"Christian Science"

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Rev. G. R. McMillivray, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster:
Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.

"MAKE ROOM"

Preacher:

Rev. E. Laura Butler

Duet:

Mr. Harold Robinson

Mr. Keith Henderson

Church School: 9:45 and 11 a.m.

Nursery and Creche: 11 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

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Minister — Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.D.

9:30 and 11 a.m.:

"My Church Your Church"

Guest soloist:

Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon

Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

"Intelligence and Alcohol"

7:30 p.m.

"Old Testament Playboy"

11 a.m.—Nursery, Sunday School,

Primary Dept.

9:45 a.m.—Intermediate and Senior

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Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.

Rev. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.

Organist: Mr. James Saunders

Chair-Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay

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Two Morning Services

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Fairfield at Moss

Ministers:

Rev. H. E. Johnstone, B.A., D.D.

Director of Music:

Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

Services Subjects

11:00 a.m.—"Light of the World"

7:30 p.m.—"Sign of His Presence"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

9:45 a.m.—Primary to Senior

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Beginners,

Primary

Belmont Ave. United

Pembroke and Belmont Ave.

Rev. D. B. Sparling, B.A., B.D.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.

"FAITH OR LEARNERS"

8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

Nursery care.

No evening service

Gordon United, Langford

Goldstream Avenue

Ministers:

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TWO SUNDAY SCHOOLS

TWO MORNING SERVICES

8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

"THE PERILS OF DRIFTING"

8:30 and 11:30 a.m.—Sunday School

Nursery care.

No evening service

St. Philips'

Corner Neil and Eastdown Sts.

Rector:

Lt.-Col. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

9:45 a.m.—Matins

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

11:30 a.m.—Nursery and Pre-School

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

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Mr. and Mrs. Allen Detwiler, pictured at a reception in the Glenshiel Hotel Thistle Room following their wedding in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, are now living in Oakland, Calif. Tartan ribbons on the bride's bouquet were sent to her from Scotland. (Photo by Jus-Rite Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Vernon Green were married in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, in early November. The bride is the former Carolyn Dianne Tribe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Tribe, and the groom a son of Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Green, all of Victoria. (Photo by S. H. Draper.)



Mrs. Allen Leslie is the former Miss Eleanor Lorraine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker Brown of Nanaimo. Wedding took place in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church this month. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leslie of Calgary. (Starr Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Harold Bendrodt were married in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, on Remembrance Day. Their parents are Sqdn. Ldr. E. J. McLoughlin and Mrs. McLoughlin of Victoria and Mrs. V. F. Bendrodt, Vancouver, and the late Valdemar Bendrodt, well-known British Columbia advertising and newspaper man. (Photo by Filion Studio.)



Constable K. D. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell, formerly of Victoria, were married recently in Westminster United Church in Humboldt, Sask. They are now living in Nanaimo, B.C. (Michael Photography, Humboldt, Sask.)



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marshall Morley exchanged wedding vows in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, in mid-October. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William S. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. Morley, all of Victoria. (Kandid Kamera Photo.)



All Saints' Cathedral in Winnipeg was setting for the wedding of Deanna Betty Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moore of Victoria and Orest H. Hykawy of Winnipeg. (Frederic Perry photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. David Victor Smith were married in St. Michael and All Angels' Church earlier this month. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frost of Manly, Sydney, Australia, and Mrs. Smith and the late Mr. W. J. Smith of Victoria.



Pictured cutting the wedding cake following their marriage in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ernest Chambers. Bride is the former Margo Jean Colak. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colak and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Chambers, all of this city. (Photo by Peter Chapman.)



Fr. M. J. McNamara officiated at the wedding in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, of Winona Ann Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Butler of Victoria, and Mr. Campbell Thomson. (Photo by Ryan Bros.)



Barbara Edith Oldnall and Desmond Cyril Montgomery exchanged marriage vows in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. Laura Butler officiating. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Oldnall of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Montgomery of Shawnigan Lake. (Jus-Rite Photo Studio.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Delight Young Eyes On Christmas Morn . . .

By PENNY SAVER

Howdy, Sis: The year was . . . well, we won't go into that. But we were about four or five years old and Christmas was near. Immediately after supper Dad would slip down to his workshop and carefully close all doors behind him. We just knew he was one of Santa's helpers and we were bursting with curiosity. Remember?

That was the year he made us a little doll house and all the furniture to go with it. It took weeks to make it.

But he would be glad to see what I did today . . . if he had it to do all over again.

A Colonial doll house ready to assemble. A nine-room, metal; double wing, two-storey house, approximately three feet long and a foot and a half deep. It has plastic doors, roof, dormers, cupolas and other accessories, and durable plastic furniture for each room. At \$7.50 complete . . . you can imagine any little girl's eyes lighting up Christmas morning if she found it under the tree.

We used to be crazy about games, too. Well, Sis, the shop I was in has almost every game imaginable. Two of the new ones are really something. One, for \$7.95, features Jai-alai, a popular Latin-American scoop ball game, with two scoops and a ball, practice football and practice baseball and bat. The whole kit is made of unbreakable plastic, and the balls are made after the fashion of practice golf balls. Instructions are included. Sound like fun?

Hoop-X is another new game. It's played exactly as the name implies, using two tapered sticks, crossed, with a plastic hoop around them. Sticks are uncrossed and the hoop flies. The other player catches it on his sticks and so on. When this game was demonstrated to me it looked like so much fun I almost dropped my pencil and pad and joined in. Complete set of four tapered wooden sticks, about two feet long, and a plastic hoop sells for \$4.95 and includes complete instructions for 10 games.

Maybe we are past the doll house and gaming stage, Sis, but I know you've got youngsters on your Christmas list who would like these gifts, so-o-o you'd better call me.

Penny, EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence Green, 400 Queen Anne Heights, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Patricia Mae, to Mr. Gordon Raymond Chambers, son of Mrs. G. L. Chambers, Vancouver. The

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Fashion Takes to the Ski Slopes

Yes, you can purchase all the necessary equipment for a skiing holiday right here in Victoria.

This statement is prompted by a telephone call from a mother who complains that her daughter is upset because she has been invited on a New Year skiing vacation and can not find all the required gear.

The young lady in question has skied with borrowed equipment and is now sure this is the outdoor sport for her. This being the case her family is anxious for Santa Claus to leave the correct packages under the tree.

Even to a non-skier (that's me) a ski shop is a fascinating place, especially when you find that the skiing crowd are the most style conscious group imaginable.

Average price of a complete outfit including skis with

safety bindings, boots, socks, pants, cap and parka is about \$75. I mentioned to the very helpful saleslady, who owns the shop jointly with her brother, that perhaps many people would already have a parka . . . you know . . . from sports-car riding, hunting or fishing. That's when I found that for the people who fly down the white slopes any old clothes just will not do.

Recreational ski clothes must be as trim as a downhill racer's uniform.

The quilted parkas, once overly bulky, are now as snugly fitted as a slalom jacket.

Colors are beyond description and where could they show up more brilliantly than against sparkling white snow.

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Aid Welfare Work

Proceeds of the fall tea and bazaar held by the Lake Hill Women's Institute, in the Quadra Street Hall, will be donated to the Canadian Diabetic Association and the cerebral palsy clinic.

Mrs. W. S. Webster, president, introduced Mrs. H. B. McClung, of the clinic, who officially opened the tea. Mrs. Douglas L. Brown, of the diabetic association, spoke of the group's plans to build summer camps for diabetic children.

Conveners were: Mrs. G. Cave, Mrs. A. McGregor, Mrs. E. Hagen, Miss D. Cox, Mrs. H. Ward, Mrs. T. H. Collom and Miss J. E. M. Bruce. The 4H Home Arts Club sold candy.

Entertainment was provided by children from the Humpty Dumpty Play School.

May be by then, some of our local ski club members will be turning out in the newest fad . . . slimmed down ski knickers of helanca and wool or soft leather, co-ordinated with hand-knit sweaters and ski socks (these I saw only in a picture).

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Measurements Might Be Fine But Pad of Fat Spoils It All

It is true that many women who have beautifully proportioned bust, waist and hip measurements, and who are not overweight, still have a roll above the girdle or fat on the diaphragm.

Overweight lands most often on the three measurements I mentioned, but weight distribution is an individual matter, and many women with otherwise good figures have a pad of fat on the diaphragm. Exercise will redistribute this

more attractively. Today let me give you a few corrective exercises.

Stand tall with your feet comfortably separated. Raise your arms overhead, one arm by each ear. Keep the arms in this position as you circle your trunk, moving for a while in one direction and then in the other. Make a complete circle and be certain not to neglect the back part of the circle. Do this slowly so that you feel the muscles pull.

If you would like to have my tested exercises for slimming the abdomen, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 2. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Here is another one. Lie on the floor on your back, with your arms resting on the floor overhead, legs straight. Raise both arms and at the same time raise both legs. Touch toes or ankles with fingertips or come as close as you can. Return arms and legs to the floor and stretch out. Take time for this stretch, making yourself as long as possible. Continue.

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In San Francisco

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Nope!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday I attended a wedding and would like to know if what happened there is customary and proper. After the bride and groom exchanged their marriage vows, he placed the wedding ring on her finger and then came the kiss, which was held much longer than I think was necessary. Here is what got me: After they let loose of each other, everyone started to applaud. I have never heard of such a thing in a church. What was the reason for it?

HORRIFIED.

DEAR HORRIFIED: The guests were probably moved by the "performance," and responded accordingly. That kiss was out of place in church, and so was the applause.

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DEAR ABBY: This is an SOS. I am ready to blow my top. Ever since my daughter got an engagement ring, her boy friend has practically been living with us.

He comes here every morning for breakfast, and takes her to work. He calls for her at work and brings her home. Of course he stays for dinner every night. And he doesn't go home until its light outside. He even brings me his laundry to do. I am fed up. Do I have to put up with this? Or is this the way all the young people are nowadays?

READY TO SCREAM.

DEAR READY: Evidently your future son-in-law doesn't know that if a working girl (engaged or otherwise) doesn't keep sensible hours, she is asking for nervous exhaustion. Your daughter should tell him: (1) to clear out by midnight; (2) to wait for a dinner invitation before staying; (3) to arrange his own laundry service. But be fair with him—perhaps this has been your daughter's doing. P.S.: Too much togetherness is dynamite.

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Everybody's got a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of this paper.

Surprise

To honor Miss Ellen Fraser, a surprise shower was given by Miss Ellen Voyer and her mother, Mrs. A. G. Voyer. Miss Fraser received a corsage of red roses and her mother, Mrs. L. D. Fraser, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. F. Siddon, received white carnations. A blue and pink decorated umbrella held many gifts. Other guests included Mrs. B. Andrew, Misses Carol Fraser, Sharon Siddon, Cathy Ranson, Jane Paul, Anne Paul, Betty McGregor, Ida Thorsen, Carol South, Jackie Rice, Sharon Roberts, May Sage, Heather Stewart, Maxine Maxted, Susan Callidine, Maureen Midgley and Maureen Clark.



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Debutantes Hold Admiring Eyes At Annual United Services Ball

Fifteen attractive young ladies were the centre of attraction at the annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, held in the Empress Hotel, Friday evening.

They were formally presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes, in a special ceremony at 10 o'clock and then, with their escorts, led the dancers in the debutante's waltz. Len Acres' orchestra played for the ball.

In charge of arrangements for the debutantes and their escorts were Col. R. D. Travis and Mrs. Travis.

Cadets of the Canadian Scottish Regiment formed an honor guard as the debutantes walked along a red carpet, rolled down in the ballroom especially for the presentations.

Dainty colonial bouquets carried by the debutantes were all alike, of white carnations and red rosebuds surrounded by a frill of stiffened white net.

FIRST TO APPEAR

There was an expectant hush as Miss Linda Andrew, first debutante to be presented, appeared in the ballroom. She wore a floor-length princess-style gown of white crystal nylon that had delicate pleating on the shoulders and a "V" neckline, front and back. The full skirt was slightly en train. She wore a strand of culture pearls and matching earrings.

Tiniest of seed pearls and iridescent paillettes enhanced the bateau neckline and bodice of Chantilly lace gown worn by Miss Jennifer Whitehead Beeler. It had small sleeves and tiered skirt slightly en train and with an undrilled ray of chiffon. A rhinestone tiara twinkled in her hair.

A large stiffened bow was the highlight on the front waistline of a white satin brocade gown chosen by Miss Eleanor Fiddick. Fitted bodice had shoe string straps with a soft rose enhancing waistline that dipped to a V at centre front and back. Completing her ensemble was a rhinestone tiara and culture pearl necklace and earrings.

There was classic simplicity in the princess-style gown of white embossed Swiss brocade worn by Miss Heather Bridgeman. Only jewelry was a single strand of pearls.

Dainty sprays of flowers were embroidered on the white nylon chiffon gown of Miss Susan Brown. It had an off-shoulder neckline, fitted bodice and very full skirt. She wore pearl earrings and a bracelet of brilliants.

A white nylon organza gown was worn by Miss Elaine Edgett. It was styled with fitted



His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes receive Miss Jennifer Lockyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. N. S. Lockyer, at the USI Ball Friday evening. Major Norman Featherstone, ADC, in background, gave the names of each debutante as she approached the dais. Mrs. Pearkes wore for the occasion a classically-styled evening gown in pale yellow chiffon, with silver slippers and silver sequin evening bag. Her jewels were pearls.

bodice, scoop neckline, tiny sleeves and large bow enhancing back waistline.

Slightly en train was the very full skirt of the white brocade gown worn by Miss Eleanor Fiddick. Fitted bodice had shoe string straps with a soft rose enhancing waistline that dipped to a V at centre front and back. Completing her ensemble was a rhinestone tiara and culture pearl necklace and earrings.

Heirloom pearl brooch and crystal earrings worn by her grandmother, the late Mrs. H. T. Hughes, were a perfect foil for the white brocade gown chosen by Miss Sara Hughes. Gown was simply styled with a fitted bodice and bell-shaped skirt.

DISTINCTIVE GOWN

An attached chiffon scarf that swept to hemline at the back was highlight of white satin brocade gown worn by Miss Sharon Kirk. Skirt was fitted in front, sweeping back to a bouffant effect. She complemented her gown with a rhinestone tiara and matching bracelet.

A obi sash gave a dramatic touch to long sheath gown of satin brocade worn by Miss Jennifer Lockyer. Squared neckline dipped to a V at back and side seams of skirt had Oriental slits. She chose as jewelry an heirloom pearl pendant and matching earrings.

Classic lines distinguished the heavy white French brocade gown of Miss Maureen McAloney that had pleats forming a bouffant effect at back of skirt. Fitted bodice had a slightly dropped waistline. Jewelry was a single strand of culture pearls and matching earrings.

Edgings of lace were on tiers of organza flounces on the full skirt of silk organza over taffeta gown in which

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Dinners at Government House

Two dinners are planned in Government House this weekend. At the first, on Sunday evening, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will entertain in honor of Rev. P. T. V. Clayton, CH, MC, DD, founder padre of Toc H, who will be a guest in Government House. On Monday evening, the Lieutenant-Governor will be host at a dinner in honor of the Padre.

Skating Officials Honored

Miss E. De Kelver and Miss Eve Lettice will entertain at the latter's Faithful Street home this evening in honor of the out-of-town judges and point auditors who are here from Vancouver to officiate at the British Columbia Coast Figure Skating Championships. In the main party will be Mr. Granville Mayall, referee and past president of the Canadian Figure Skating Association; judges, Mrs. Karley Pinkerton, Mrs. Brian Williams, Mrs. R. McFarlane, Mrs. Jack Morgan, Miss Dorothy Whiteoak, Mr. William E. Lewis, Mr. N. Anderson, Mr. Roger Wickson, Mr. Jack Morgan, and auditors, Mrs. W. H. Heffernan, Mr. Tom Killin and Mr. Roth Thacker. Also invited are Mrs. Arlene King, Vancouver; Mrs. D. J. Humphries, president of the Victoria Figure Skating Association, and local judges, Mrs. A. G. E. Robbins and Mrs. P. Moore.

Reunion in Vancouver

Several Victoria women were among the 100 guests that attended a reunion dinner of Regina General Hospital's School of Nursing, held in the Georgian Towers this week. They included Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. Alex Strath, Mrs. George Robson, Mrs. Alan Bigelow, Mrs. Harold Gollmer, Mrs. M. Stewart, Mrs. W. Seythes and Miss Marnie Hearn. Mrs. G. Askin, Sidney, also attended. Oldest guest present was Mrs. G. H. Disbrow, Vancouver, who is now 80 and graduated in 1910.

Guest of Honor

Mrs. Joyce Harris, a charter member of Victoria Jayceettes was honored by the club this afternoon at a tea held in Eaton's private dining room. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Stewart Hagar and Mrs. Victor Fugle. Mrs. Harris is going to Vancouver to make her future home.

Early Evening

Mrs. H. B. Darnell will be hostess at a cocktail party in the Victoria Golf Club on Tuesday evening.

Reception

Commodore R. Hamilton Smith and flag officers of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club were hosts at a reception in the clubhouse on Friday when guests were new members and their wives.

Cocktails

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Rutherford will entertain at a cocktail party in their home on Nottingham Road next Friday evening. Invitations have been extended to 80 guests.

Tea Hour Hostess

A decorated bride's cake, flanked by pale green candles, centred refreshment table at a tea given this afternoon by Mrs. Douglas Smith in her Oakdown Road home to honor her future daughter-in-law, Miss Barbara Courtney. Arrangements of fall-toned chrysanthemums and Nuremburg angles decorated the rooms. Assisting the hostess in receiving guests was her aunt, Mrs. Herbert Knott. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. Ray Parfitt, Mrs. Mark Parfitt, Mrs. Rose Huxtable, Mrs. Esie Stewart, and Mrs.

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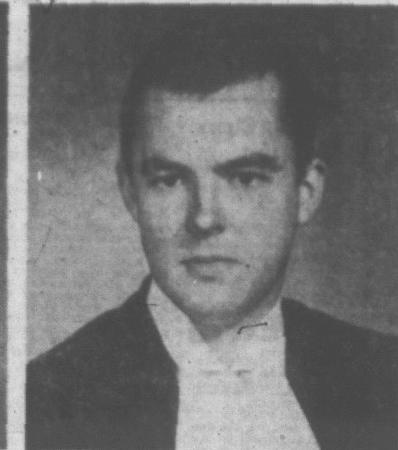
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Miss Courtney is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital. Her fiance received his LLB degree at University of British Columbia and his Masters degree at Queen's University. Wedding attendants will be Mrs. R. B. Stewart, Montreal; Miss Win Lockhead and Miss Nancy Kendall. (Photo of Miss Courtney by Filion Studio and Mr. Smith by Atlas Studio.)

Bride Wears Heirloom Pearl Pin

E. A. Richardson played traditional wedding music.

Miss Marjorie Sharon McKenzie, the bride's twin sister, was maid of honor and her younger sister, Miss Margaret Jane McKenzie, bridesmaid.

Both chose gowns in French blue crystal charm taffeta, the maid of honor's in sheath

and white carnations and the mothers of the couple, Mrs. W. Hopkins and Mrs. G. Wansborough, received pink and white carnations. Gifts were arranged around a replica of a wedding cake. Other guests were Mrs. E. Keller, Mrs. C. Gibb, Mrs. K. Dibden, Mrs. Y. C. Lum, Mrs. H. Baker, Mrs. G. Cunningham, Mrs. G. Williamson and the Misses Marilyn Palmer, Gerry Gee, Margaret Hopkins and Karen Keller.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. P. South, 241 Beechwood Avenue, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Diane Margo, to Kenneth Verne Hamilton, second son of Mrs. A. Price, 516 Tait Street, and the late Mr. H. C. Hamilton.

The wedding will take place Saturday, Dec. 9, in Metropolitan United Church at 8 p.m., with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. Matron of honor will be Mrs. L. Curtis and best man, Mr. Clare Hamilton.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, Mrs. Marjorie T. McKenzie, Vancouver. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Atkinson, 3254 Alder Street.

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Street, Victoria, on November 21, 1961, a son, Barry
Richard, a brother for Denise,
Carmela and Dr. Ross Sinclair and
maternity staff at St. Joseph's
Hospital.

DUNAGAN—Born to Don and Bar-
bara Dunagan, 336 Snelling St.,
Victoria, on November 22, 1961, a son,
a son, Steven Donald, 8 lbs. 5 ozs.
Thanks to Dr. Warrington and
maternity staff.

DUNAWAY—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
W. S. Dunaway, 740 Aquatic St.,
Victoria, on November 22, 1961, a son,
John, 7 lbs. 12 ozs. Rory Alan, a
brother for Shannon, Kim, Shane
and Danny.

STALKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Glen Stalker, 442 Lamont St.,
Victoria, on November 22, 1961, a daughter,
Patricia Lynne, 6 lbs. 10 ozs.
Thanks to Dr. Graham and
maternity staff.

TAYLOR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R.
T. Taylor, 101 St. James' Hospital
on Thursday, November 16, 1961,
a daughter, Rosalie Lynne, 4 lbs.
Thanks to Dr. Graham and
maternity staff.

WHITE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Wayne and Marilyn Irene
White, 100 N. Lodge, Greenwood,
N.S. The wedding was held on Fri-
day, November 17, 1961, at St. Albert's
Church at 7:00 p.m. Rev. F. W.
Hayes officiating.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BAIN—In Victoria, Wednesday,
November 14, 1961, Mrs. Helen
Ham (debutante) Bain of 4000 Cor-
dova Bay Road. She was born at
former residence in Victoria, an
employee in the Canadian Pacific
Railway. Interment Royal Oak Burial
Park.

BOYD—On November 14, 1961,
Mrs. E. J. Mottishaw, 304 Niagara
Terrace, Victoria, died. She was the
wife of their youngest daughter,
Marilyn Irene to Albert Wayne
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FORD—In private hospital in Victoria,
B.C. on November 24th, 1961, Frederick
John Ford, aged 84 years. Born in Devon, England, and a
resident of this city for many years.
Survived by his wife, James Porter, Kilmarnock,
Scotland; two sons, Michael and Dick
in Alberta; sisters Agnes and
Theresa in Alberta; and a sister,
Margaret and Helen in Minneapolis;
also nieces and nephews. Inter-
ment McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel,
Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on
November 27, at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Canon F. Pike officiating.
Interment in St. Luke's Churchyard.

DEMPSEY—In Victoria, B.C., on
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Rev. F. A. Hamill officiating. Inter-
ment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ADAMS—In loving memory of our
dear mother, Mrs. John (John) D. Adams,
who left us on Nov. 28, 1961.
Sweet little flower of heavenly
birth. We too far to bloom on earth.
She is missed by her Mommy,
Daddy and Terry.

YATES—In loving memory of my
dear mother, Mrs. John (John) D. Yates,
who left us on Nov. 28, 1961.
Dear mother, we miss you.
Still love her in death just the
same.

DAVISON—In loving memory of our
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WENNER-GREN LEGACY

Man of Many Images Left Mark on B.C.

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Legislative Reporter

Philanthropist, political bogeyman, visionary builder of B.C.'s future, friend of the Nazis: those are some of the images left of Axel Wenner-Gren.

He was one of the most talked-about and yet least-seen men in British Columbia in the last six years.

Good or bad though the influence may have been, his name will always be remembered as the most explosive firecracker of the time.

And although he never actually built anything in B.C., it was unquestionably his interest which sold the Social Credit government on one of the biggest hydro-electric projects in the world.

Commenting on his death Friday, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said here:

"Despite the fact that he was harshly judged, his interest in this province is going to prove to have been a vital stimulus to northern development."

The concept of the Peace

HIS 'EMPIRE' TO CARRY ON

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ber-

nard Gore, a close associate of Axel Wenner-Gren and his representative in British Columbia, said Friday night the Swedish financier's death will have no effect on Wenner-Gren business interests here.

Mr. Gore said provision had been made for operation of the far-flung financial empire in the event of its founder's death.

River project, for which he must accept primary responsibility, will be something of a historic landmark in years to come."

'Most Momentous' Said Bennett

It was this project, when initial details were disclosed Oct. 8, 1957, that prompted Premier Bennett to say: "This is the most momentous announcement I have ever made."

The words came home to haunt on Aug. 1, 1961, when the premier announced to a special sitting of the legislature that the government was taking over the giant hydro project itself and would build it "forthwith."

The intervening years had been full of glorious promises, as well as gloomy derision, as the name of Wenner-Gren was kicked from hustling to hustling, flung from side to side of the legislature as alternate champion and shyster.

Surveys Revealed Hydro Potential

In the memorandum Wenner-Gren's associates were given survey rights to a vast area known as the Rocky Mountain Trench in northeastern B.C.

But the surveys soon showed what other engineers had earlier envisaged but never quite believed practical—the chance to develop a giant hydro-electric resource by damming the Peace River near Hudson Hope.

And on Oct. 7, 1959, Birger Strid of Stockholm and Bernard Gore of London, acting on behalf of Wenner-Gren, signed with the B.C. government a memorandum of agreement.

It pledged delivery of a comprehensive plan to develop the Peace by Dec. 31, 1959.

Preliminary work went ahead, and the railway seemed forgotten.

In July, 1958, Wenner-Gren himself came to the province and saw what was going on. He was impressed.

Duly delivered on Dec. 31, 1959, was the engineering

Move on Columbia Raised Issue

The company set up to build the Peace River Power Development Co. with some 70 per cent owned by the Wenner-Gren representatives, was accused of stalling.

For another giant hydro project was looming near to a reality.

A treaty was signed with the U.S. to develop the Columbia River.

B.C. couldn't have both cried the political opposition; B.C. could and would reply Premier Bennett and the Wenner-Gren men.

But still no progress toward a water licence for the Peace. And still no progress on the railway.

The government's foes claimed both were only promotion schemes to pad the already massive fortune of Wenner-Gren—made, some contended, out of an association with Nazi Germany in the steel industry.

By the summer of 1961,

FREEDOMITE TELLS COURT

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FOREIGN STUDENTS on tour of Vancouver Island included group above, standing by Neptune patrol bomber at RCAF Station Comox. The 24 students in group had lunch with commanding officer, Group Capt. R. F. Miller, AFC, CD (RCAF Photo).

AROUND THE ISLAND

30-Day Jail Term For Cheque Passer

PORT ALBERNI—Daryl Leonard Walker, a logger, was sentenced to 30 days in jail when he pleaded guilty to passing worthless cheques for a total value of \$25.

He was on suspended sentence as a result of a previous offence.

Walker admitted writing the cheques on an account which had been closed. He was described by a probation officer as a good worker "who only got into trouble when he came to town."

NORTH COWICHAN—A petition from 52 residents in the Bell-McKinnon Road area to barricade Sproat Road for the protection of children was rejected by North Cowichan council when Reeve Donald Morton spoke of legal complications in such a closure.

Council agreed, however, to tell residents of their plans to clear, grade and gravel the road next year in the hope that their opinions may change.

The children use the road in walking to and from Somenos School.

DUNCAN—Making a plea for more interest in school board elections, Trustee Harold Whitfield of the Cowichan School Board said this week he believes that until such time as trustees received an honorarium there would continue to be a lack of interest.

He suggested most people would agree with the action of members of North Cowichan council, who this week voted themselves a raise in pay.

Trustee Wilf Peck said the board would get people to serve if the business was not so controversial.

The school board is continually dealing with problems close to people's hearts and they become angry and upset," he said. "In these circumstances other people hesitate to set themselves up as targets for unpleasantness by becoming trustee candidates."

DUNCAN—A total of 355 loggers has been thrown out of work by recent snow in the Cowichan Lake area. Cayuse, Gordon River and Mead Creek camps accounted for 280 of the unemployed men, and the additional 75 came from smaller operations.

NANAIMO—Two young men in working clothes are believed responsible for the passing of worthless cheques here which have cost merchants more than \$1,000.

The cheques resemble those of a company payroll, but are forged.

COURTENAY—First new aldermanic candidate to announce his intention to stand for election Dec. 7 is Jack Hames, well-known sportsman and hunter here.

Ald. Dr. W. Bruce Gordon is standing for re-election, but Ald. Ian Birnie is reported as a doubtful candidate.

PORT ALBERNI—Fire here Friday gutted the Bluebird Cafe and was responsible for water damage and minor burning at a neighboring auto court. Most of the contents of the cafe were destroyed. Total loss was \$10,000.

Aged Housing Plan To Get Gov't Grant

The B.C. government is making a \$16,000 grant toward a Kiwanis Village housing project for senior citizens at Courtenay.

A cabinet order approved the grant Friday under the Elderly Citizens Housing Aid Act. It is one-third of the total cost of a project by the Comox Valley Kiwanis Village Society.

Forty-one new appointments, nine promotions and 63 terminations of employment in

the B.C. government is mak-

ing the Social Credit govern-

ment seem to have turned against Wenner-Gren.

There were murmurs that unless work was started soon the agreements would be scrapped. New deadlines were put on the railway.

Then in August came the B.C. Electric takeover, and with it the way for Premier Bennett to realize his faith in the Peace River plan.

The B.C. Electric was as-

signed, as a public utility, the task of building the project—and this time work really did start.

What of the railway?

The government still hasn't decided.

What of Wenner-Gren?

As an individual his name will probably no longer be the subject of political warfare.

But Wenner-Gren as an entity, a mysterious behind-the-scenes presence, will still be linked with one of the stormiest periods of B.C. history.

would bomb the church and an elevator. Just out of Wynndel they stopped their car and Jmaeff went "into the bush" and came out with a gunny-sack of dynamite. They cut the sack into two bundles, with 36 sticks of dynamite in each bundle.

"We took batteries and watches and went away from the car some 200 yards and me and Fred made one bomb," Barisoff told the court. "George and Leon made the other."

He said they prayed that the bomb wouldn't go off in their hands.

Then they connected it up and placed it.

"We went down to the creek and while we were waiting for Paul we prayed so nobody would get hurt or killed or anything."

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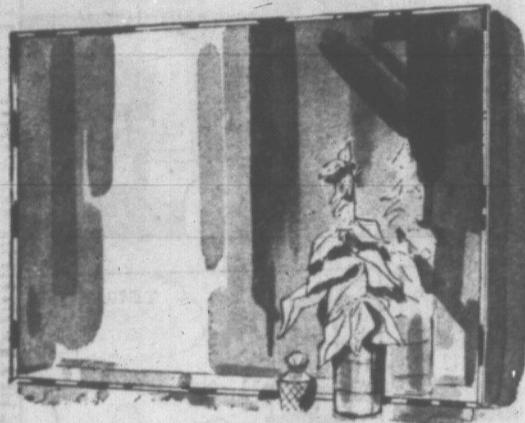
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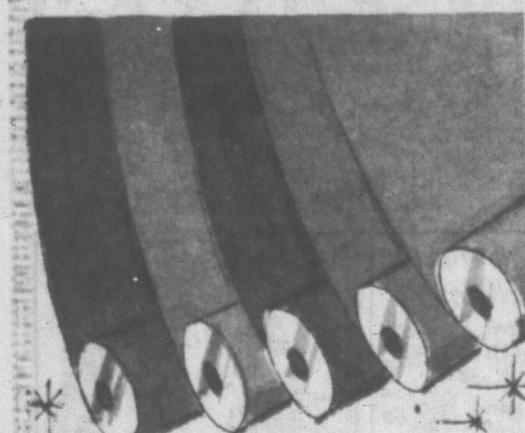


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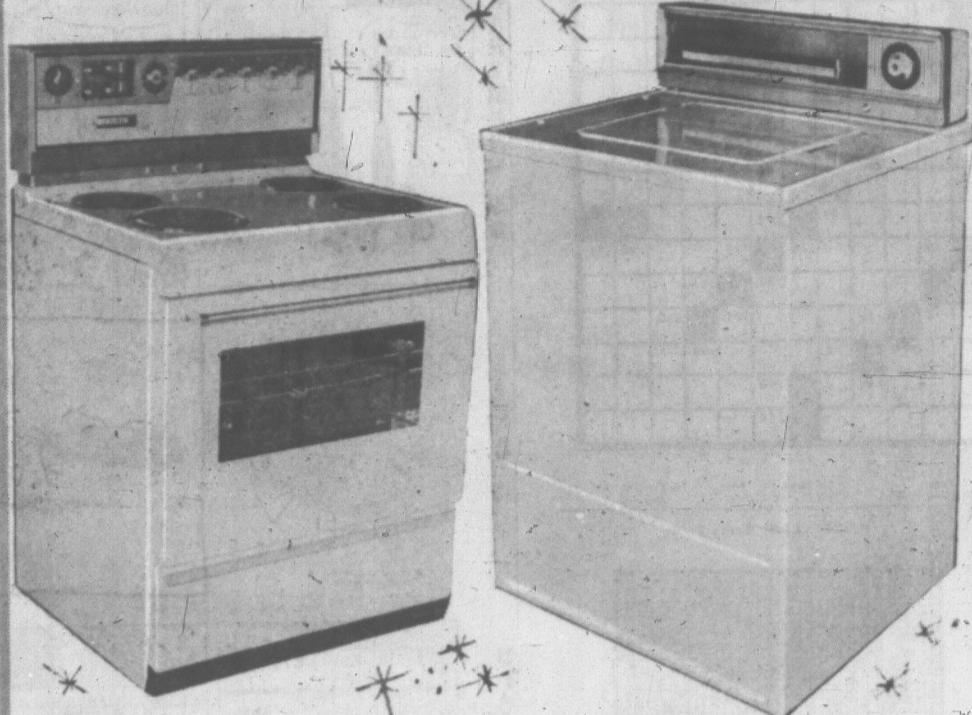
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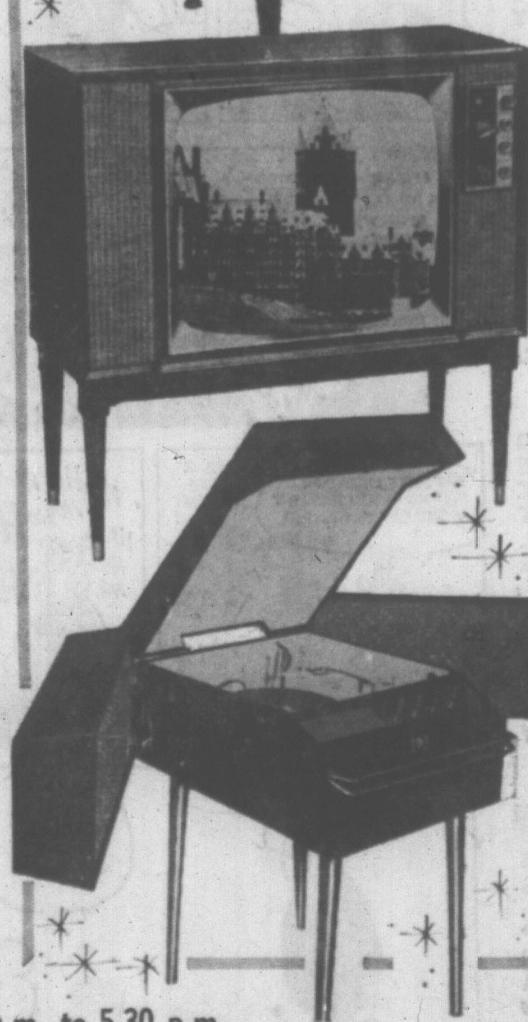
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WIRE BRIEFS

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Anti-Red Display

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — An Indian crowd staged a shouting demonstration outside Red China's embassy here today to protest against recent Chinese

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SIGHT COMES BACK TO LITTLE GIRL

Miracle or Not—Margaret Can See

SHERWOOD, TENN. (AP) — It was a miracle," said Rev. Joseph Huske. "I know it."

That was his explanation of how Margaret Jackson, 4, suddenly found vision after three months of blindness in 1959 in this Cumberland Valley town about 75 miles southeast of Nashville.

Doctors who handled the case were unavailable for comment. But Margaret could see again.

The story came to light when Nashville Tennessean staff writer Rudy Abramson was notified of Margaret's recovery. He came to Sherwood to interview Margaret and Father Huske.

The little girl became ill and went blind two years ago. She was taken to Vanderbilt Hos-

pital in Nashville and examined.

Several doctors thought the blindness was caused by lead poisoning. Few gave her parents Johnny and Charlotte Jackson, any hope she would see again.

She returned to Sherwood

and to the Epiphany Episcopal

Anglican mission where her father, a self-taught electrician, carpenter and mason, worked with Father Huske.

"Almost every time I went into the church, Johnny or Charlotte would be there," Father Huske said. "Some-

times both of them would be there with Margaret saying their prayers."

Then one night Margaret became ill again—showing the same symptoms she had just before she lost her sight.

The girl was taken to Vanderbilt Hospital a second time.

But she was feeling better when she arrived and the doctors could find nothing wrong.

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Funny, Ottawa bein' so eager t' git that Common Market statement when they ain't goin' t' like what's in it anyway.

Mister Khrushchev's decided he ain't goin' t' raise trouble with Finland—so I guess he got his way.

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"Such a 50-year contract would be attractive to investors in British Columbia bonds, and the longer term is much more attractive at five mills to potential purchasers here. But the pen-and-ink stage is not yet. There has even been a suggestion from the American side that under certain conditions a 30-year term might be worked out. Every possible effort is being made on this side, unofficially, to provide a market here for the Canadian power."

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The British foreign office announcement said the decision had been made in view of "persistent reports" that the full text "has come into the possession of some governments which are not parties to the negotiations."

The announcement said the decision followed consultation with representatives of the six Common Market nations.

The foreign office said it was "an exception to the arrangements that working documents should be confidential to the seven governments taking part in the negotiations and the commission of the European Economic Community," Common Market.

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Details were not available, and name of the victim was not released pending notification of next-of-kin.

It was known that two hunting parties were in the area, and it is believed that a member of one group killed one of the second.

Selke Sought for Lions Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank J. Selke, managing director of the Montreal Canadiens and one of the governors of the National Hockey League, has been approached to join the three-man inquiry into operations of the B.C. Lions football club, it was learned today.

Leonard Well Back in Aussie Golf

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Long-hitting Australian professional Frank Phillips won the Australian Open golf title with final rounds of 72 and 70 today for an aggregate score of 275.

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, finished well down in the field with an aggregate score of 288.

Bomb Threat Delays Trujillo Plane

NEW YORK (AP) — A Lisbon-bound jet carrying five relatives of slain Dominican dictator Rafael Leonidas Trujillo Molina flew out of Idlewild Airport early today after a bomb scare had delayed it three hours.

Tug Loses Rudder, Taken in Tow

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The tug Columbia Queen of Astoria, Ore., lost her rudder in heavy seas about 70 miles north of San Francisco today, and was taken in tow by a United States Coast Guard cutter.

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U.K. Helped By Criticism Dief Claims

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (UPI) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker Friday night said Canada's reaction to proposed British membership in the European Common Market had strengthened Britain's bargaining position with the six-nation trade bloc.

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The Ti-Cats, relying on the golden arm of Bernie Faloney, put on a magnificent display of come-from-behind football to score a convincing 48-2 overtime win over Toronto Argonauts here today before a wild crowd of 23,000. Ti-Cats won the series 55-27.

The Tiger-Cats started slowly and held a slim 3-0 lead at halftime.

Then Bernie "The Magician" went to work.

The former all-American, almost rejected by Hamilton this year, filled the Civic Stadium air with footballs, and only a towering last-minute single by Dave Munn made the score 20-2 as regulation time ended. This left the teams tied 27-all. Argos won the first game 25-7.

TOUCHDOWN PASS

In the first play of overtime fleet Argo halfback Art Johnson fumbled the kick-off and the Ti-Cats recovered. Four plays later Faloney fired to Gerry MacDougald for a converted 34-27 lead.

The second and third time the powerful Tabbies moved offensively — Faloney added aerial scores, tosses of 13 and 16 yards to Garney Henley and Paul Dekker.

The partisan Hamilton crowd yelled wildly as Don Sutherlin converted for a 48-27 lead.

Carver Shannon, former Blue Bomber, finished the scoring as he scooted 14 yards for the final Ti-Cat score after Don Sutherlin had returned a Tobin Rote interception for 25 yards.

The Argonauts did not penetrate beyond the Hamilton 26-yard line.

ROUTE STOPPED

Roche, the million-dollar quarterback, spent most of the afternoon wiping the dirt from his pants as an eager Bengal defence poured in on him time after time.

It was a long sad afternoon for the Toronto double blues, who had put together two fine playoff wins against Ottawa and the Ti-Cats.

The win was a costly one for the Tiger-Cats as they lost star flanker George Scoot, who went out of the game with a broken ankle.

Also hurt was Hal Patterson, but he returned for a couple of plays before the game ended.

For the Argos, it's all over until 1962.

SUMMARY

First Quarter
1. Hamilton, single (Satherin) 14-0.
2. Toronto, double (Satherin) 14-0.

Third Quarter
3. Hamilton, touchdown (Henley, 15-yard pass from Faloney) 26-0.
4. Hamilton, safety (Satherin) 26-0.

Fourth Quarter
5. Hamilton, touchdown (Goddard, 25-yard pass from Faloney) 32-0.
6. Hamilton, convert (Satherin) 32-0.

Fifth OVERTIME HALF
7. Hamilton, field goal (Satherin from Toronto) 43-0.
8. Toronto, single (Mann, 45-yard punt) 43-0.

Sixth OVERTIME HALF
9. Hamilton, convert (Satherin).
10. Hamilton, touchdown (Henley), 6-0.
11. Hamilton, convert (Satherin).
12. Hamilton, touchdown (Goddard), 12-6.
13. Hamilton, convert (Satherin) 12-6.

Seventh OVERTIME HALF
14. Hamilton, field goal (Satherin from Toronto) 43-0.
15. Hamilton, single (Mann, 35-yard punt) 43-0.

Eighth OVERTIME HALF
16. Hamilton, touchdown (Shannon) 6-0.
17. Hamilton, convert (Satherin).

Ninth OVERTIME HALF
18. Hamilton, touchdown (Shannon) 6-0.
19. Hamilton, convert (Satherin).



Funny Ottawa bein' so eager t' git thet Common Market statement when they ain't goin' t' like what's in it anyway.

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For a mayoral candidate t' complain that his opponent ain't a city resident seems t' imply that that's th' on'y thing he kin find against him.

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Mister Khrushchev's decided he ain't goin' t' raise trouble with Finland—so I guess he got his way.

and to the Epiphany Episcopal Anglican mission where her father, a self-taught electrician, carpenter and mason, worked with Father Huske.

"Almost every time I went into the church, Johnny and Charlotte would be there," Father Huske said. "Some times both of them would be there with Margaret saying their prayers."

Then one night Margaret became ill again—showing the same symptoms she had just before she lost her sight.

The girl was taken to Victoria Hospital a second time. But she was feeling better when she arrived and the doctors could find nothing wrong.

Back home once more Johnny started to light a cigarette and Margaret grabbed for the match. The cigarette was forgotten. Johnny threw his arms around his small daughter and then began striking matches.

"I wish I could tell you better," he said. "After that, her sight gradually came back. Her left eye is a little weak now, but she doesn't even need glasses."

WENNER-GREN LEGACY

Man of Many Images Left Mark on B.C.

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

Philanthropist, political bogeyman, visionary builder of B.C.'s future, friend of the Nazis: those are some of the images left of Axel Wenner-Gren.

He was one of the most talked-about and yet least seen men in British Columbia in the last six years.

Good or bad though the influence may have been, his name will always be remembered as the most explosive firecracker of the time.

And although he never actually built anything in B.C., it was unquestionably his interest which sold the Social Credit government on one of the biggest hydro-electric projects in the world.

Commenting on his death Friday, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said here:

"Despite the fact that he was harshly judged, his interest in this province is going to prove to have been a vital stimulus to northern development."

The concept of the Peace

'Most Momentous' Said Bennett

It was this project, when initial details were disclosed Oct. 8, 1957, that prompted Premier Bennett to say: "This is the most momentous announcement I have ever made."

The words came home to haunt on Aug. 1, 1961, when the premier announced to a special sitting of the legislature that the government was taking over the giant hydro project itself and would build it "forthwith."

The intervening years had been full of glorious promises, as well as gloomy derision, as the name of Wenner-Gren was kicked from hustling to hustling, flung from side to side of the legislature as alternate champion and shyster.

Surveys Revealed Hydro Potential

In the memorandum Wenner-Gren's associates were given survey rights to a vast area known as the Rocky Mountain Trench in northeastern B.C.

But the surveys soon showed what other engineers had earlier envisaged but never quite believed practical—the chance to develop a giant hydro-electric resource by damming the Peace River near Hudson Hope.

And on Oct. 7, 1959, Birger Strid of Stockholm and Bernard Gore of London, acting on behalf of Wenner-Gren, signed with the B.C. government a memorandum of agreement.

It pledged delivery of a comprehensive plan to develop the Peace by Dec. 31, 1959.

Preliminary work went ahead, and the railway seemed forgotten.

In July, 1958, Wenner-Gren himself came to the province and saw what was going on. He was impressed.

Duly delivered on Dec. 31, 1959, was the engineering



FOREIGN STUDENTS on tour of Vancouver Island included group above, standing by Neptune patrol bomber at RCAF Station Comox. They are, from left, Miss Megumi Nara, arts student from Japan, and

Tarlak Singh Nagpal and his wife, physics students from India's Punjab. The 24 students in group had lunch with commanding officer, Group Capt. R. F. Miller, AFC, CD. (RCAF Photo.)

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

TANFORAN

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming 2-year-old maidens breds in California.
Cl. Ch. B. (R. Yaney)
Faylike (A. Valenzuela)
Mother of Pearl (R. Castles)
Synchrotime (G. Hernandez)
Steel Arysse (C. Tohill)
Stevie (R. Masee)
Third RACE — \$2,000, claiming 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs:
Native Delight (P. Mowen)
Whale Calling (R. Campas)
Village Maiden (F. Schell)
Jett's Vera (R. Griffins)
Gay Abandon (A. Masee)
Audacious (M. Voldke)
Rebellious (D. Richardson)
SECOND RACE — \$2,000, claiming 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs:
Silent Magic (D. Castle)
Excalibur (C. Terry)
Lord Victory (B. Jennings)
Out West (B. Jennings)
Redwood Pal (F. Pacheco)
Sir Joseph (G. Glisson)
Shady Hill (R. Campas)
Veragamine (W. Harmatz)
Swim Or Swim (P. Frey)
Jerome (G. Houghson)
Asahi (R. Yaney)
Hear Ye (M. Voldke)
Shine Holly (E. Aragundi)
Armed Peace (B. Jennings)

RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—
Indefatigable (P. Mowen) \$12.00 41.29 \$2.00
Black Pippin (Shirota) 3.20 2.40
Danger Flight (R. Winant) 100
Second Race—
Flame Special (Eades) \$6.40 54.20 \$3.00
Last Hit (R. Yaney) 10.00 1.00
G.O. War (J. Towler) 6.80
Time, 1:13 1-3.
Third Race—
Dark Scholar (Hekkem) \$8.80 53.20 \$3.00
Brawny (Gonzales) 6.00 1.00
Guerrilla (Lejeune) 2.80
Time, 1.12
Fourth Race—
Queen's Policy (Meaud) \$4.00 51.20 \$2.00
Nelson Ray (Russell) 4.20 1.00
Green Gables (P. Mowen) 3.80
Time, 1.13 2-5.
Fifth Race—
Hornblower (Eades) \$5.00 53.80 \$3.00
Episode (Young) 8.00
Madison (B. Baird) 5.40
Time, 1.13
Sixth Race—
Dash O Sale (Craigs) \$4.60 51.60 \$2.00
Spicy (R. Yaney) 14.20 1.00
Terrific Miss (Blause) 3.20
Time, 1.13
TANFORAN
First Race—
Gray Shark (Frey) \$9.80 55.40 \$3.20
White (B. White) 30.20 1.00
Siamese (C. Tohill) 3.40
Also ran: Buzz Palmer, Legitimist, Spaws, Vain Prince Jr., Burning Hills, No Patches. Time, 1.12 4-5.
Second Race—
Catbird (L. Jennings) \$15.80 55.40 \$5.20
Tanore Indian (Tohill) 8.80 7.00
Toro Dusk (Hernandez) 8.00
Also can: U. R. Need, Hi-Daddy-O, Jester, Queen, King, Rhythm, Nolan Nolan, Museum Piece, Quota. Time, 1.12 3-5.
Third Race—
Moments Notice (Miles) \$24.80 54.40 \$5.00
Special Contessa (Oshayom) 3.80 3.50
Galla Alla (Voldke) 4.20
Also ran: Tejas Aztec, Mazur, Lightfoot, Don Patricio Pete. Time, 1.12 2-4.

SELECTIONS

TANFORAN

1—Steel Arysse, Native Delight, Mother of Pearl
2—Negotiator, Sink Or Swim, Eladrive, No Love, Core Drill, Scarlet Countess
3—Pigeon Lover, Sunday Sermon, Impudent, Blue Crag, Leaning Tower, Beau Grie
4—Resin Brandy, Britches Buoy, Purple Sash
5—Sternson, Light II, Alibeta
6—Kanala, Prince Murk, Hurry Hurry, Hurry
7—Lunch Hour, Warbrook, Duckarrou II

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Albert (P. Frey) 113 Hold Everything (A. Masee) 110

Light II (W. Ferguson) 113 Head II (R. Yaney) 106

Head Pie (W. Moreno) 113 Sternson (P. Frey) 117

Spank It (P. Frey) 113 Blazing Kane (M. Voldke) 114

My Tuffy (W. Harmatz) 114

SIXTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Prince Murk (W. Harmatz) 115 Hurry Hurry (R. Campas) 108

Kanala (J. Ruggert) 115 Head Pie (R. Yaney) 104

Impersonator (R. Yaney) 112 Centella (M. Voldke) 111 Mad Moon (P. Frey) 112

Third Round (P. Frey) 113 Duckarrou II (A. Masee) 113

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,500, allowance, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Prince Murk (W. Harmatz) 115 Hurry Hurry (R. Campas) 108

Kanala (J. Ruggert) 115 Head Pie (R. Yaney) 104

Impersonator (R. Yaney) 112 Centella (M. Voldke) 111 Mad Moon (P. Frey) 112

NINETH RACE — \$2,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:

Double Rock (P. Frey) 118 Helions (R. Campas) 107

Warbrook (F. Schell) 113 Head Pie (R. Yaney) 106

Old Smith (R. White) 108 Cheeks Cheka (D. Terry) 113 Sunday Sermon (P. Mowen) 108

Perfect Picture (E. King) 108 Duckarrou II (A. Masee) 113

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TWELFTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

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Kanala (J. Ruggert) 115 Head Pie (R. Yaney) 104

Impersonator (R. Yaney) 112 Centella (M. Voldke) 111 Mad Moon (P. Frey) 112

THIRTEENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

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Kanala (J. Ruggert) 115 Head Pie (R. Yaney) 104

Impersonator (R. Yaney) 112 Centella (M. Voldke) 111 Mad Moon (P. Frey) 112

FOURTEENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

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Kanala (J. Ruggert) 115 Head Pie (R. Yaney) 104

Impersonator (R. Yaney) 112 Centella (M. Voldke) 111 Mad Moon (P. Frey) 112

FIFTEENTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Prince Murk (W. Harmatz) 11